

Legislative Recess Points to Political Battles Next Year

**Democrats Angered as GOP
Refuses to Act on Appointees**

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin lawmakers turned the fourth round of their 1963 session Wednesday into a preliminary for the main political bout coming in 1965.

The Republican majority again dictated a recess rather than final adjournment and set the time of return as 9 a.m., Jan. 13, just three hours prior to the start of the 1965 Legislature.

The recess procedure and the GOP's refusal to act on a number of appointments by Gov. John W. Reynolds put Democrats in a fighting mood.

Sen. Richard Zaboriski, D-Milwaukee, who was unable to budge from committee his own appointment to the Public Service Commission, said Republicans could expect to be "paid back in kind" during the 1965 session.

Democrats Rule Assembly
"We intend to hit you with everything, including the buck," he told his GOP colleagues. Republicans reclaimed the

governorship in last week's election with Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond. But they lost control of the 1965 State Assembly and their ability to move the new governor's program to enactment without Democratic help.

In the Assembly, Robert Huber, D-West Allis, who is being tabbed as the next speaker, warned the GOP that its appeals probably would find few Democratic takers.

Huber called the Republicans obstructionists and "the first major party to so vilify a governor that no one will be able to match the record."

"This is a fine way to start out," countered Republican Majority Leader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua.

Hit By Typographical Error
"If that is the kind of a battle you want then that is the kind you will get," he said. "Then the voters can decide in 1966."

Caught in the politically Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Informal Talks By Diaz Ordaz And Johnson

**President-Elect of
Mexico Guests at
Ranch in Texas**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

— President Johnson and the president-elect of Mexico, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, met informally here today.

The 53-year-old Diaz Ordaz and his wife were flying direct from Mexico City to Johnson's ranch near here for a day and a half of get-acquainted talks.

An elaborate barbecue spread awaited them. The President and Mrs. Johnson wanted to get the hands-across-the-border sessions started in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Earlier this year, Johnson met twice with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos — once in California for two days and again in September when the El Chamizal area at El Paso was returned to Mexico.

No Official Salutes

Officials stressed that this latest meeting would be unofficial and informal because Diaz Ordaz will not be sworn in until Dec. 1.

Handshakes and embraces — embracing a welcome guest — take the place of cannon salutes and honor guards. Afterwards there may be a joint statement but no formal communiqué.

Government officials speculated the sessions would include important general discussions of international, Latin-American and bilateral problems.

Today's schedule called for the President and Mrs. Johnson to meet the Diaz Ordaz plane at the ranch airstrip. Some 250 guests will be on hand.

Then the President will lead his guests to the ranch barbecue picnic grounds under the oak trees along the Pedernales River that runs in front of the white frame and stone ranch house.

The menu features brisket of beef and beef ribs, barbecued over open fires, and also barbecued chicken and sausage.

Japan's Leftists Fail in Protest on Nuclear Sub Visit

SASEBO, Japan (AP)

— Crewmen from the U.S. nuclear submarine Sea Dragon went sightseeing unmolested in Sasebo today shortly after Japanese riot police broke up a leftist sit-down protest that fell far short of its organizers' estimates.

The only violence was a grappling match between some 200 leftist students and police who dispersed the sit-down attempt.

No incidents involving Americans were reported.

Police maintained a strong guard at the U.S. Navy base in the southern Japanese port. They were uncertain whether the demonstrators had withdrawn to regroup or had abandoned their protest because they failed to draw the 10,000 to 15,000 persons their leaders had predicted.

The Sea Dragon, first nuclear-powered warship to visit the trumpeted possibility of a return by Juan D. Peron, the deposed dictator.

Johnson Seeks Excise Tax Cut of \$2 Billion



This Woman Found the snow too much as she starts digging out her car Wednesday that was buried during a snow storm at Al Tahoe, Calif. on U. S. 50. (AP Wirephoto)

Jewelry, Toilet Goods, Furs, Cosmetics, Luggage Among Groups Affected

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has decided to recommend a 1965 "agreed that was the minimum excise tax cut that may approach \$2 billion. It would stretch the spending money of almost every citizen in the land."

Dillon wouldn't commit the Secretary of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon, an overnight from manufacturers and passed guest at the LBJ Ranch near here, reported late Wednesday.

He did imply that a few big ones could be ruled out, because they produce so much money: abolish all \$550 million of excise taxes on cigarettes, cigars, tobacco added to the retail price of hacco, alcoholic beverages, automobiles and gasoline.

He also took a swipe at the 5 percent excise on air fares, saying this doesn't come close to offsetting federal outlays for maintaining safe airways.

Decision Delayed
Dillon said the maximum possible tax saving would be \$4 billion. And he emphasized that such a figure was sure to prove too high.

At another point, he spoke of possible action on 65 to 70 different excise levies that net Uncle Sam nearly \$2 billion a year.

Most experts believed the total tax cut to be recommended by Johnson — and this decision still was up in the air — would amount to somewhere between \$1 billion and \$2 billion.

Dillon said a final presidential decision would be delayed pending a last-minute reading of the economic outlook and possible inflationary influences.

Predicts Passage
Dillon said he thought "this would be a rather easy bill to pass" in Congress and he expected the proposed tax cuts to take effect next July 1.

Dillon, who talked to newsmen at the White House press center in Austin, 65 miles east

British Budget Faces Attacks

**Tories Say Labor
Government Broke
Pre-Election Pledge**

BY COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government's first budget brought Prime Minister Harold Wilson more kicks than compliments today. His Conservative opponents prepared a sustained assault on his knife-edge commons majority.

The budget, made public Wednesday, ordered increases in already heavy income and gasoline taxes to pay for higher retirement pensions, unemployment pay and other social security benefits.

It also gave the force of law to tariff increases imposed to reduce imports after the Labor party ousted the Conservatives in last month's elections.

Conservative spokesman Ian Macleod charged that Wilson in the election campaign repeatedly said his welfare proposals could be carried through without general tax increases.

"Mr. Wilson has fooled the country and Mr. Wilson meant to fool the country," Macleod said. "Labor has been brought to power by calculated evasions."

Reginald Maudling, the Conservative spokesman on finance, told members of his party at a caucus to be ready to fight every inch in the budget.

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Historic Cemetery Damaged by Vandals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's just one of those things that literally turn you upside down," said the Rev. Ernest A. Harding, rector of Christ church.

For the second time in little more than a year vandals early Wednesday scaled the red-brick fence around the cemetery where Benjamin Franklin and four signers of the Declaration of Independence are buried.

They walked among the headstones, brittle with age and with legends worn by the elements, knocking some over and defacing others. Twenty of the markers were damaged or ruined.

In August 1963, vandals got inside the cemetery and damaged or ruined 63 stones. It cost about \$2,000 to repair the damage.

Strong Winds Will Lessen Late Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low near 37, high expected to be about 44. Strong westerly winds shifting to westerly and becoming moderate northwest tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 67, low, 56. Wind: 15 miles an hour out of the south southwest. Barometer: 29.30 and descending. Relative humidity: 94. Dew point: 52. Temperature: 54. Trace of precipitation. Skies are cloudy.

Sun sets today at 4:29 p.m., rises Friday at 6:47 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:28 p.m. Full moon November 19.

Paris, Bonn at Odds Over Proposals to Cut Tariffs

**Italy and Netherlands Try
To Advance Compromise Plan**

BY CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — In a clash with West Germany, the French insisted today on doubling the list of items to be exempted from 50 per cent tariff cuts on industrial goods when the Kennedy Round of talks products to add to the original list but are willing to come to a compromise.

The dispute came at a meeting of European Common Market economies ministers. Italy and the Netherlands were seeking to compromise. Belgium and Luxembourg are the other members.

The plan to cut tariffs designed to free the flow of world trade was one of the late President John F. Kennedy's proposals. The discussions in Geneva are known as the Kennedy Round.

French Goal
"The French want to exclude some 33 per cent of the trade in products subject to tariffs," a West German official said.

The European Common Market commission was making desperate efforts to save the negotiations from a deadlock on Tariffs and Trade — GATT. would have been sent back to the joint list of products prepared by the executive commission for the six countries covers 14 per cent of trade with nonmember countries on items subject to tariff.

The ministers agreed at last to ask the commission to try to work on a compromise bringing the list of excluded products to 19 per cent. West Germany said even this would be too long.

Few Concessions
The Netherlands economics minister, J. Andriessen, complained there was little movement toward any concessions.

Cafe Owner Charges FBI Ruining Business By Quizzing Patrons

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)

— Cafeteria owner Lester Maddox, whose fried chicken and other Southern victuals are not for sale to integrationists and interstate travelers, said today that federal agents are ruining his business by tracking down and questioning his customers.

"Unless this harassment by the FBI is stopped, it is going to ruin my business," Maddox complained. "There won't be any need to go back into the court."

The 49-year-old segregationist, who has barred Negroes from his place, has been ordered into federal court in connection with proceedings because of a rowed and repaid over a period of years.

2 Other Milestones
Two other milestones have been reached this year by Appleton Memorial Hospital. The final

but the Dutch were willing to give and take.

"Both the French and the Germans refuse all compromise at present," said the Italian delegate, Ambassador Antonio Venturini. "We too have the Kennedy Round of talks products to add to the original list but are willing to come to a compromise."

France and West Germany already are embroiled within the six-nation market because Germany refuses to lower grain prices in the line with the other nations.

Hope for Unity
The market is trying to get together before it meets with the United States and other major world traders in Geneva, and insufficient in outlining the traders have agreed to say ways to renovate the two-mil-

lion-member teaching of sisters, and willing to see the tariff cut 50 per cent and what items they want to see exempt.

The items to be left out are detailed by each participant in a list of exceptions" deposited in Geneva with the organization majority of 1,021. Had the vote called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — GATT. would have been sent back to the joint list of products prepared by the executive commission for the six countries covers 14 per cent of trade with nonmember countries on items subject to tariff.

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Memorial Hospital Plans \$2 Million Expansion Drive

**\$4 Million Construction to Start
Next Fall; Balance to be Borrowed**

Appleton Memorial Hospital today announced plans for a \$2 million fund drive as part of a \$4 million expansion program that will double its bed capacity to 200.

A fund-raising campaign will begin soon, to be climaxed by a community-wide drive in late state travelers, said today that winter. Construction will start next fall.

The news was first made public at a luncheon meeting today for 35 presidents of local business firms and industries, and put me out of business," Maddox complained. "There won't be any need to go back into the court."

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Council Set To Vote on 19 Propositions

**Disputed Schema
On Nuns, Religious
Orders Included**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A much-criticized schema on nuns and religious orders was accepted by the Vatican Ecumenical Council today for voting without revision by a commission.

For two days prelates met in St. Peter's had assailed the schema as not good enough and insufficient in outlining ways to renovate the two-mil-

lion-member teaching of sisters, and willing to see the tariff cut 50 per cent and what items they want to see exempt.

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Korean Broadcasting Official Under Arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

— The Seoul district prosecutor arrested the president of a radio network Wednesday night on charges of sympathizing with a Communist formula for unification of the divided country.

Pilot of Jet Dies After Landing

NEW YORK (AP) — A pilot landed a jet at Kennedy International Airport with 64 passengers from England Wednesday night, then collapsed and died in the cockpit.

Kazimierz Fraser, 50, pilot of the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707, had made a "beautiful landing," said copilot Michael King. King took over the controls while other crewmen vainly administered oxygen to Fraser, who had a heart attack while awaiting taxiing instructions.

Fraser was a member of the Polish army which fled to England when Poland fell during World War II. He became a Royal Air Force fighter pilot.

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range planning committee was accepted by the board of directors. The contract with E. Todd Wheeler, Perkins & Will, a Chicago architectural firm, specialists in hospital construction, was signed in September.

For many months, and frequently during the last few years, Appleton Memorial Hospital has been operating at more than 100 per cent capacity, Leonard E. Pasek, president of the board of directors, said.

Expansion Needed
"Expansion has been our only answer," he said. "This is the only way we can provide the kind of patient care the community expects and deserves from the recommendation of the long-

Appleton Memorial Hospital was built in 1956 and 1957 at a cost of \$2.5 million, of which well over \$2 million was raised in two separate community fund drives. It opened its doors Feb. 20, 1958, and within a few months reached a high daily occupancy. It has facilities for approximately 100 patients, though a larger number can be accommodated.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Fire Takes 7 Lives; Arson Suspected

**5 Persons Hospitalized in
Bay State Tenement Tragedy**

BY ARSENE DAVIGNON

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Seven persons — five of them children — perished when a general alarm midnight blaze, believed set, destroyed a five-story tenement today.

Officials said the fire, which apparently started on wooden rear porches, was the worst in the history of this industrial city, located in Massachusetts' Connecticut Valley.

Four of the victims were members of one family. The other three dead were two brothers and a girl from a third family.

5 Taken to Hospitals
Five persons were hospitalized. Some 50 to 60 persons either fled the building or were rescued down ladders.

None of the five injured was reported on the danger list.

Fire Chief William W. Mahoney said the fast-spreading fire was set. A volunteer rescue worker quoted a first-floor tenant as saying he heard what he thinks was an intruder in the cellar of the building shortly before the fire was discovered.

There was confusion as to the number of victims until six hours after the blaze was brought under control in Holyoke's "The Flats" section. Fire officials said at 8 a.m., however, that all known occupants had been accounted for.

Fire Stops Rescues
Another volunteer worker, Ronald N. Langlois, 19, said he was able to get into the burning building three times and rescue six or seven children. But, he said, on his fourth trip flames began circling behind him and he had to dash from an upper floor despite the screams of children.

Volunteer rescue worker Robert C. Brooks, 21, said he went to the scene when he got out of

work at a nearby factory shortly after 11 p.m.

"I was talking later to this first-floor tenant," Brooks said, "and he said he was putting around down in the cellar just before the fire when he heard somebody else. He said he called to him and the other guy said, 'To hell with it' and ran out the cellar door."

The victims apparently were trapped on the upper floors when flames spread inside from the rear porches and raced up stairways.

**Argentina Hears
Unrest Rumors**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Cabinet ministers tumbled out of bed before dawn today and hurried into meetings amid reports of unrest in the Argentine armed forces.

Without explanation, officials ordered police riot squads to their barracks — a standby alert.

Police in civilian clothes stationed themselves at radio and television stations — usually prime targets during revolts.

Rumors swept the city but there were no official explanations. Rumor-mongers tried to link the government activity to the trumpeted possibility of a return by Juan D. Peron, the deposed dictator.

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Ambulance Attendant aids man injured in blaze that swept through a four-story tenement this morning at Holyoke, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)



Where the Pinch Will Hurt

Before the election there were charges by Republicans that the United States would take a softer line toward Russia's failure to pay its special assessments to the United Nations if the Democrats were once more safely in control. But instead there are reports that the United States has indicated it will be tougher than before. And its protest has taken a particularly important—and perhaps effectual—direction.

On November 16th, there will be a United Nations conference to deal with the voluntary pledges toward next year's technical assistance program. This is a project especially for the benefit of the underdeveloped nations in the organization. In the past, the United States has contributed about 40 per cent of the total. Last year we pledged and paid in some \$59 million and it was expected that the figure would go up this year.

But officials have let it be nosed about that the United States will make no pledges whatsoever toward the technical assistance program. An earlier decision to make pledges conditional upon the Russians paying up their special assessments has apparently been dropped in favor of a flat no. The other members of the United Nations can come to their own conclusions about the reasons—or whether the United States position will be altered.

This is putting on pressure in the United Nations where it hurts. The Asian and African countries in the U.N. have been unwilling to heard the Russian bear

for fear he may simply walk out of the General Assembly and thereby reduce that organization's influence. This is a definite possibility. But the United States move emphasizes that any number can play this threatening game—at least any number of the countries which primarily foot the bills. If the small nations insist upon letting the Soviet Union retain full voting rights in the General Assembly despite its refusal to follow the rules, they are going to have to pay the price. And one result may be a considerable loss of technical assistance so important to their efforts to improve their economies.

The General Assembly this month must decide whether to follow the decision of the International Court of Justice and demand that the Soviet Union—and France—pay up at least part of their special assessments so as to get within two years of paying what they owe. The only way to try to enforce the rule is to withhold voting rights. The decision could virtually make the United Nations just a big glass house on the East River. But U.N. impotence can only be increased if it fails to enforce its own regulations.

There is a possibility that somehow the Soviet Union could save some face by paying up part of its past due assessments with some assurance that future ones would be met. But, right now, while the Kremlin is certainly in a far from stable position, is a good time to put on the pressure. The United States is doing just that.

Time for Compromise

Although the City of Appleton and the Chicago & North Western Railway continue to be locked in legal conflict, it would seem the door to compromise is still open and that an honest, sincere attempt should be made by both parties to settle their differences amicably outside the courtroom.

Circuit Judge Edwin Wilkie of Madison, who has been presiding over the court hearings in conjunction with the closing of railroad crossings in Appleton as per an order of the Public Service Commission, raised the question this week as to whether attempts had been made by all parties concerned to cooperate in finding a common solution to their problems.

There were conflicting reports as to whether an all out effort has been made to settle the matters out of court. In fact, there was indication that perhaps the city

Changes in Voting Habits

Research studies in the past have shown rather conclusively that most voters generally tend to continue voting the way their parents did or the way they themselves began voting. But there was abundant evidence last week that a number of basic changes in voting habits in various parts of the country are under way. And there was enough ticket splitting in evidence to suggest that there really is no longer any area of the country that is safe for one party or the other where a candidate need not bother to campaign.

Vermont voted Democratic for the first time in a presidential election since the Republican Party was founded in 1856. Maine deserted the GOP for the first time since 1912. Five Southern states joined the Republican Party, one for the first time in history, the other four for the first time since Reconstruction Days.

The suburbs of the large cities have long been considered happy hunting

grounds for Republicans. But as more and more lower income families move out from the cities this complexion has been changing until President Johnson won the highest Democratic support ever in these territories.

One disturbing statistic for Republicans revealed by the Gallup Poll is that the number of voters identifying themselves as Democrats increased from 42 to 47 per cent from 1940 to 1960 and jumped to 53 per cent in 1964. The number of self-proclaimed Republicans declined from 38 to 30 per cent in the 20 year period and dropped another five percentage points by 1964. And new voters went Democratic this year in larger numbers than ever before.

But while this Democratic trend is bad news for the Republicans for the immediate future, the fact that voters do change their habits provides an opportunity for the Republican Party for the future. The real task of the minority party is to find the answer to reversing the trend.

People's Forum

Little Chute Voter Has Second Thoughts on Building High School

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I voted, with the majority, to build our own high school in Little Chute. We choose to do this rather than join the existing high school districts of either Kaukauna or Kimberly.

At the present time I find myself with "second thoughts" on this subject. Of course it would be wonderful to have our own high school, but is it practical? Can we maintain a tax rate to provide a high school of comparable high standards to Kimberly or Kaukauna? How many new taxpayers can we look forward to? We have very little industry now. Higher taxes will be a deterrent to future industrial development or future residential expansion.

Construction of the proposed high school has not even begun (to say nothing of maintenance) and we find ourselves too hard pressed to provide funds for these important things.

1. We have a very limited vocational school program (a few sewing classes) and we cannot afford to expand our program. To the best of my understanding, we cannot afford to join a proposed centralized vocational school program. Joining one of the existing high school districts would include us in this.

2. We have no library. From all indications, after Jan. 1,

1965, free public library service will be denied to us. We cannot afford a library.

3. Present plans to improve Doyle Park swimming conditions seem to have come to a standstill because we cannot afford the cost of future maintenance.

I wonder then, just what kind of high school we can afford! By forming our own high school district, will it mean spending a fortune to keep up a school inferior to either of the two districts we might have joined? Will it prohibit us from spending any money

Looking Backward

Dr. S. L. Fuller Returns From War

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 12, 1864.

Dr. S. L. Fuller, recently Surgeon in the 21st Wisconsin Volunteers, and formerly of this city, has now permanently located in Appleton for the practice of Medicine.

His valuable Army medical experience together with his former good reputation as a physician will necessarily secure to him an extensive practice among us.

Gentlemanly, kind, and careful in his professional duties, he will be warmly welcome to his many previous patrons. His office is over Turner's Furniture Store, opposite the Johnston House. (This furniture store was located on the southwest corner of College Avenue and Morrison Street.)

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1939

Harold Witt and Gordon Wasinger were named co-chairmen of the Menasha High School pep rally preceding the annual Menasha-Neeah football game. Appointed to the bonfire committee were Gaylord Thompson, James Rees, John Calder, Eugene Grode, and Elmer Martell.

Three Waupaca young women were pledged to sororities at Carroll College, Wausha. They were freshmen students Phyllis Berge and Margaret LaHaie and sophomore student Marlyn Bulton.

Five Appleton High School girls selected to appear in the Dame declamatory contest were Mary Bob Knapp, Elizabeth Wood, Bertha Smyrnoes, Joyce Timmers and Marna Graff.



Inside Washington

Juicy Prizes at Stake in Move To Unseat Steelworkers Leader

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Big money and other juicy prizes are at stake in the latest, and most threatening, drive to unseat David Macdonald as president of the United Steel Workers.

His \$50,000 salary is one of the highest among union chiefs, and his virtually unlimited expense account, \$30,126 last year, is topped by few others.

In addition, the 61-year-old laborite's brother Joseph, an official of the USW's "Legislative and Housing Department," received \$13,219 in pay and \$14,465 in expenses.

The salaries and expense accounts of the 32 other top USW officers are in keeping with this bounteous scale.

As officially reported, their pay and expenses cost the 1,120,000 members of the steel union a total of \$889,191—salaries \$515,459; expenses \$373,732. Added to the \$107,810 the two Macdonalds got, the grand total comes to \$997,001.

The three leaders bent on replacing Macdonald and his lieutenants aren't doing badly. They already are high on the payroll and expense list.

I. W. Abel, 56-year-old secretary-treasurer and No. 2 official, who is aspiring to replace Macdonald as president, pulled down \$35,000 in pay and another \$20,584 in expenses.

His principal allies, Walter Burke, 53, director of District 32 in Milwaukee, who hopes to step into Abel's shoes, was paid \$16,000 in salary and another \$7,120 in expenses; and Joseph Malloy, 57, director of District 4 in Buffalo, seeking the vice presidency held by

Howard Hague, pocketed \$16,000 in pay and \$20,801 in expenses.

HEADED FOR AXE

The official salary and expense report of the USW's top echelon strikingly resembles a corporation statement. Following are the main items:

President, vice president, secretary-treasurer: Salaries, \$120,000; Expenses, \$63,967; 16 directors, \$253,333, \$213,134; Legal department (6 members) \$88,612, \$28,471; Legislative and housing department (9 members) \$116,731, \$112,749.

Union insiders will not be surprised if Macdonald is bumped. This is the third open fight to unseat him, and by far the most powerful. Long under fire, Macdonald is not a steel worker. From white collar ranks, he succeeded the late Philip Murray, first president of the USW, by, in effect, inheriting the job in 1950.

Aware that his USW future is precarious, Macdonald would like to be named Labor Secretary in the new Johnson

cabinet. But his prospects are dim.

If Macdonald is ousted, he won't have to look for a job. He will be retired with a generous pension. Few axed labor leaders wind up in need.

ELECTION BACKLASH—

House Democratic leaders have definitely decided to undertake to "purge" two Southerners who actively supported Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

They are Representatives John Bell Williams, Miss., and Albert Watson, S.C.

Under the backstage plan, they will be stripped of their committee assignments as Democrats and excluded from the party's caucus. For Williams, that would mean losing his No. 2 seniority on the influential Commerce Committee and the chairmanship of the Transportation & Aeronautics Subcommittee. For Watson, it will mean losing his seat on the Postoffice & Civil Service Committee.

The House leaders are not planning to crack down on two other Southerners who hailed Goldwater but carefully stopped short of bolting to him.

They are Representatives William Colmer, Miss., second-ranking member of the powerful Rules Committee, and Otto Passman, La., chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the foreign aid budget.

Leaders of the so-called House Democratic Study Group, numbering some 100 Northern and Western liberals, are demanding the scalps of Colmer and Passman. But the party chiefs are balking at that. They have agreed to expel Williams and Watson, but are drawing the line on Colmer and Passman.

Whether the leaders can make their distinction stick remains to be seen. The issue will be fought out in the Democratic caucus after the new Congress convenes in early January.

Democratic leaders in both chambers of Congress are passing out the word there will be no special session of Congress. They advised President Johnson against that. They told him they would make medicare and the Appalachian anti-poverty bill the first order of business in the new Congress, and promised speedy enactment of both measures.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"Roscoe was afraid to move until after the election lest our new neighbors accuse us of being carpetbaggers!"

Reynolds Shows No Rancor Over Defeat; Did Best He Could

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Men have their favorite tests of the character of associates and contemporaries, according to tastes and training. In politics a good test is the behavior of a man in experience of defeat in high place.



Wyngaard

It would have been easy and natural and perhaps expected, considering all the circumstances, for Gov. Reynolds to have shown some rancor and to have indulged in some recriminations when he learned that the voters had denied him the second term he desired so dearly and which most Wisconsin governors without much regard to their performance or intellectual stature have had.

It is a measure of his personality and attitude that he did not. He did the best he could, he said simply. The voters evidently didn't regard it as enough. He was happy as a lawyer in Green Bay, he recalled, and he supposed that he could be happy again in his chosen profession. If he appeared somewhat subdued, scarcely anybody would find it in his heart to blame him. The campaign was a punishing one, even to a man of youthful energy. The hurt was deep.

It is not easy for a man of 43, intensely devoted to politics as Reynolds has been, to face up to the probability that his career in elective office is now over as a consequence of a thin margin of votes that will probably be shown in the end to be around one-half of 1 per cent. But one of the striking attributes of Reynolds the politician has been his refusal ever to deceive himself. His assessments of his own position have always been realistic and he knew from the first day of his campaign that there was a good chance that cir-

cumstances would combine to defeat him.

HOW IT WENT

It is no discredit to Reynolds to suggest that if he had not tied himself so closely to the powerful pull of the President Johnson candidacy his defeat would have been considerably more decisive. Without Johnson on the ballot, in fact, the Knowles mandate would have been more clear and the governor-elect would not now have to worry about troubles with a numerical majority of Democrats in the Assembly.

The reasons are clear. The governorship is the most difficult of all modern-day political offices to hold—and to retain. Every gubernatorial election for a decade has been won or lost by inconclusive margins. There is always danger of over-simplification in political affairs. But it is a fair guess that the average man wants the costly public services he is now being provided, but is resentful about the price he must pay for them, nevertheless.

AIDES OFFEND

The governor lost some support for causes of his own making—which he regarded as a matter of principle, but less obdurate men might regard as rash. In the anxious pressure of the campaign he permitted some of his subordinates to act in ways that offended substantial numbers of persons.

But his basic problem related to his financial experience, his insistence upon a generous budget of state services, and his resulting identification with unpopular tax measures and tax burdens. One of his blind spots, as even many Democrats conceded, was in his adamant prejudice against sales taxation. As it turned out, the Republicans in this year's campaign, with a resourcefulness that was unusual for them, succeeded in exploiting in effect the contradictions in his own record. If Gov. Reynolds had not identified himself so successfully as the last-ditch foe of the sales tax, the Republican counter-attack would not have been so persuasive.

Strictly Personal

Worst Status Symbol: Matchbook Insignia

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The pride of the Don Juan type of man might possibly be dampened if he ever reflected that if other men devoted as much time and energy to conquests as he does, they would be equally successful.

for, if there is one thing that is sure, it is that the world is full of women waiting to be taken advantage of.

Everybody is for "competition" until he is big enough to gobble up his competitors; and everybody is against "monopoly" until he is big enough to call it "public service."

A foreign acquaintance of mine, visiting America for the first time, and traveling extensively by taxicab through our cities, confided to me before leaving that it is extraordinary for such a large percentage of the male population to be named "Bud," "Buster," "Mac," "Bub," "Jack," and "Hey."

What the disputatious personality fails to grasp is the truth of Bulwer-Lytton's comment that "The real spirit of conversation consists in building on another men's observation, not overturning it."

Few verbal habits are more irritating than giving false emphasis to a statement by ending with the word "peri-

od"—viz., "I don't care to go, period."

In most cases, what we call an "elder statesman" is simply a politician who has lost his teeth, and mumbles platitudes where he used to shout them.

Lives there a wife of so noble a stripe, Who never has sniffed, "If you like that type!"?

The most pathetic snobs are those who fatuously imagine that they achieve some kind of status by the insignia on the matchbooks they carry.

Organizations for "the defense of freedom" remind me of a pungent reminder in the British magazine "Encounter" some time back: freedom, the editorial said, "is not something which has to be safeguarded, but rather something which has to be extended. If one tries to stand still, only defending the freedoms already established, one unavoidably finds oneself slipping backward into repression."

The more devious a woman's tactics, the more obvious become her motives; if subtlety is carried far enough, it ends in self-disclosure.

If you enjoy outrageous puns as much as I do, you may care to share the remark of a friend who returned from India bemoaning the absence of such delicacies as hot dogs and salami: "When I go back," he said, "I'm going to open a shop in the capital—and call it the 'New Delicatessen.'"

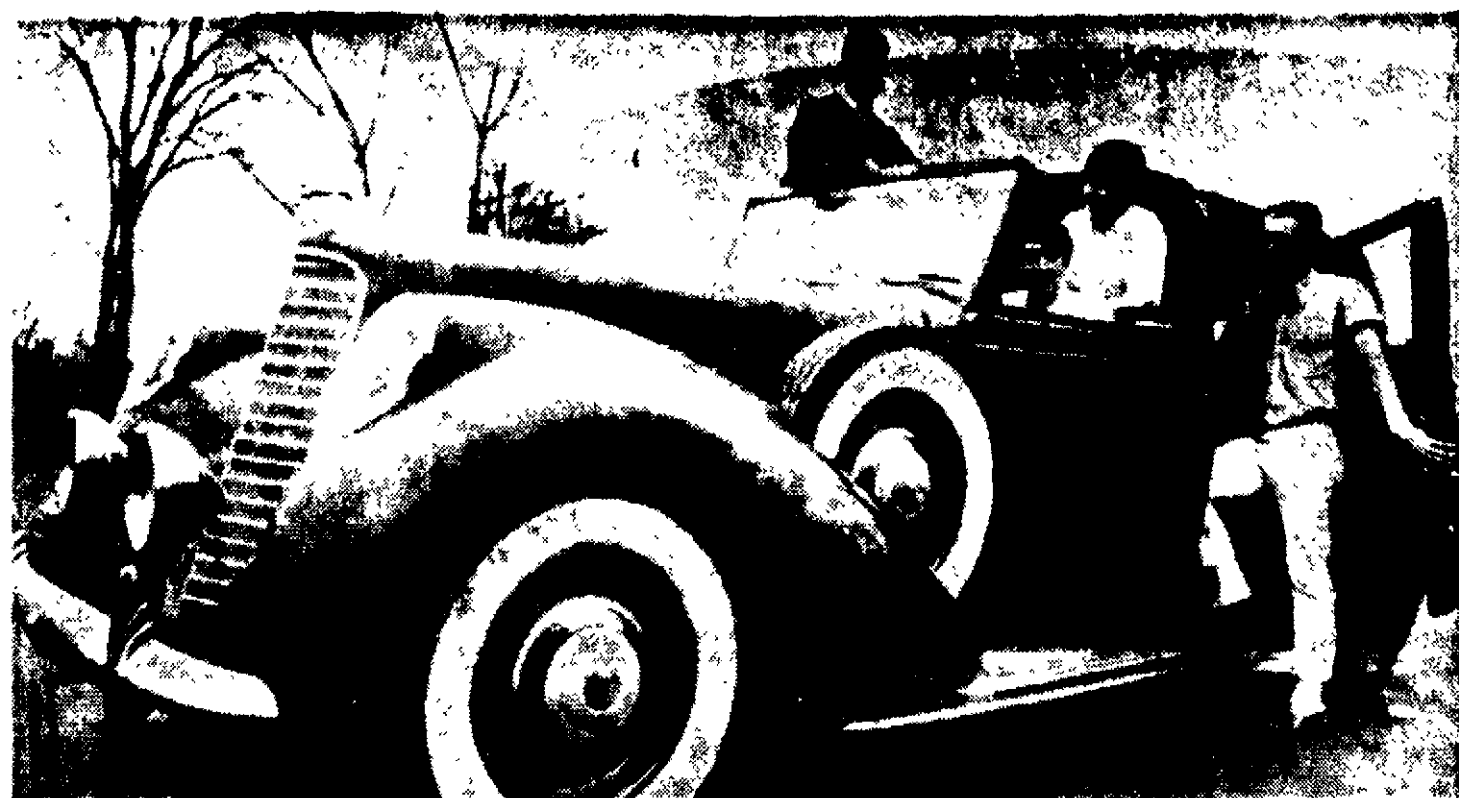
Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Nixon and Rockefeller exchange brickbats, as is only natural... each thinks he's the outstanding authority on losing.

Don't down-rate LBJ just because Goldwater got 25 million votes. That's the way the President planned it—he's sensitive about that wheeler-dealer label.

Republicans thought nothing more could happen to them after the returns came in—and then Barry announced he was going to keep on saving the party.

The Senate will re-open the Bobby Baker investigation, and Bobby says he may write a book. Question is whether he can finish it before the committee tries to throw it at him.



Teen-Agers Commuting to Middletown, Mass., high school with Bradburn Barrows, 18, at wheel, ride in style in a 1939 12-cylinder Lincoln about twice as long as average hot rod. (AP Wirephoto)

\$2 Million Fund Bitter Battles Seen in Drive Planned New Legislative Term By Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

modated temporarily by using its solariums and other emergency quarters.

Detailed explanations of building and fund-raising plans were given to the area industrialists by John G. Strange, president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and a member of the hospital's long-range planning committee, and by Edmond R. Sutherland, vice president and treasurer of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., who is also vice president of the hospital board of directors.

Other Reports

Other reports on the hospital's progress were presented by Dr. George P. Nichols, chief of the medical staff; A. Sherman Friak, mill manager of Appleton Coated Paper Co., who is treasurer of the hospital, and John R. Shepard, hospital administrator.

The campaign general chairman, executive committee and executive director will be announced soon. Strange and Sutherland said. Building plans were also shown the luncheon guests, is prepared by the hospital's architectural firm. Construction bids will not be let for several months.

It was announced that the null-story addition will be erected to the south of the existing structure. The hospital, located on N. Meade Street, owns 14 acres of land, an adequate amount for any foreseeable expansion, it was reported.

This was the fifth annual Report to Business and Industry luncheon. Appleton Memorial hospital also periodically hosts other community groups, including its association members.

British Budget Faces Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

debate opening today in the House of Commons.

The Tories were expected to keep the House sitting late each night, a tactic that would put a heavy strain on Labor members.

Editorial comment on the budget was predictably hostile in the Conservative press and far from enthusiastic in pro-Labor papers.

"Let nobody pretend that this is a popular budget," said the Laborite Daily Mirror. "It couldn't be, dare not be. Social justice costs money."

The pro-Labor Sun forecasted tougher action in store, saying, "It had to be a tough budget. Britain faces a tough situation."

Motoring organizations, bus operators and the National Farmers Union joined in attacking the increased gasoline and diesel tax. Gasoline went up 7 cents an imperial gallon, to 13.5 cents. An imperial gallon is 7.5 U.S. quarts.

JW Students From 19 States and 19 Countries

MADISON (AP)—Residents of 19 foreign countries and 49 states are among the 30,064 students enrolled at Wisconsin's nine state universities.

The Board of Regents reported Wednesday that of every 100 students 89 are from Wisconsin, 10 are from other states and one is from a foreign country.

There are 44 students from Japan, 17 from Canada, 14 from Hong Kong, 13 from Korea, 10 each from India and Israel, nine each from Jamaica and Japan, even each from Nationalist China and Nigeria and six from Germany.

Platteville has 58 foreign students. Oakshof 37, Stevens Point 15 and Stout 28.

Paris, Bonn in Disagreement On Tariff Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

roused backwash was State Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson who sought Senate confirmation of his reappointment by Reynolds.

Manson was confirmed earlier in the session for a term ending June 1, 1967, but a typographical error resulted in a published termination date of June 1, 1963.

In the period since his initial confirmation, Manson came under attack from Republican Atty. Gen. George Thompson for "interfering" with an investigation of the Madison American Guaranty Insurance Corp. Thompson called for Manson's resignation.

Council Set To Vote on 19 Propositions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

voting on the 19 propositions of the schema, starting Saturday. Prelates can — and probably will — vote for revision of individual parts of the schema.

A council spokesman said many superiors general of religious orders made it known they would vote for such revisions by casting "with reservation" ballots, instead of straight favorable or unfavorable votes.

Before today's vote, the council fathers concluded debate on the schema.

Schema On Priesthood
"It is inadequate in its foundation and too juridical," said the Rev. Germain Lalande, Canadian-born superior general of the Holy Cross Fathers, speaking for 97 bishops and 43 heads of religious orders.

The council also started debate on a new schema, on the preparation for the priesthood in seminaries. Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago praised it for suggesting that national bishops' conferences draw up seminary study programs for their own areas, with Vatican approval. Such programs are now largely drawn up for all the world by a Vatican congregation.

Required Qualities
"Priesthood candidates," Cardinal Meyer said, "must have the qualities of veracity, sincerity, courage and justice. They must first of all be good men before they can be good priests."

The council will not meet again until Saturday because of a special Byzantine Mass that Pope Paul VI will celebrate Friday with Melchite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch in St. Peter's. The Mass will mark the Byzantine feast day of St. John Chrysostom, one of the four great theological doctors of the Eastern Church.

Session Nearing Close
The council was in a mood to accept nothing that the bishops feel needs a second look, a deeper treatment, or a thorough rewriting.

With only seven working days left before recessing for months and perhaps more than a year, it appeared that only one of the 13 schemas debated or voted on September could be decreed as a finished document by the council.

That is "de ecclesia," an historic document with a key theological concept called collegiality — sharing by all the bishops with the Pope in governing the Church.

Reynolds Appoints Iron County Judge
MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds announced Wednesday the appointment of former Assemblyman Arne Wicklund, 38, of Giles as Iron County judge.

Wicklund, who served two terms in the Assembly from Iron, Oneida and Vilas counties, will fill the term of the late George Sullivan, who died Oct. 25. The term runs until January, 1966.

Tied Up in Committee
Zaborski, the minority floor leader, called Thompson's charge the work of a "political hack who was trounced for reelection because people hated his guts." But Republican opposition kept Manson's reappointment firmly locked in committee.

The only legislative roadblock that developed in the brief three-day session was easily skirted by a conference committee report on new legislation to control overnight parking on city and village streets.

The two houses had disagreed on an amendment to the proposal that would have given municipalities the specified right to charge parkers.

Parking Problem
Officials in Milwaukee, where such charges are being made, requested the amendment.

The committee's approved report did not mention charges but said municipalities could permit overnight parking between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m. if such action gained a two-thirds vote of the local governing body.

Another feature of the legislation, which now goes to the governor, would allow municipalities to limit their parking restriction posting to signs at their local limits.

Another bill sent to the governor corrects earlier legislation granting property tax relief to persons over 65. The measure makes \$3,000 instead of \$6,000 to the maximum annual income level of persons eligible to receive the aid.

Five vetoes by Reynolds were sustained and two bills were killed in the Senate.

One of the rejected legislative proposals would have added a condensation of the State Blue Book to Wisconsin's list of official publications. The other called for extending the Jan. 1 deadline on a new law requiring a journeyman license of plumbers doing work anywhere in Wisconsin.

University Hall Damaged by Fire
WHITEWATER (AP)—Fire swept Whitewater State University's new Upham Hall Science Building Wednesday, causing several thousand dollars damage.

The building was evacuated and there were no injuries.

Volunteer firemen donned masks to battle the blaze which started in a storage room next to an elevator shaft. School officials said the fire was started by a spark which touched off hydraulic fluid leaking from the elevator.

Bridge's 752 Lights Given Twilight Test
NEW YORK (AP)—The harbor lights of New York City have been augmented, if only briefly, by the 752 new lights on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, longest suspension span in the world.

The occasion was a test at twilight Wednesday of the lights on the bridge between Brooklyn and Staten Island which opens a week from Saturday.

"This is the biggest moment of my life," said Harry Sverdlow, president of the electrical company that installed the lights. He said one man at a \$100,000 console will control the bridge's vast electrical system.

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Packers Expect Aerial Blitz From 49ers

San Francisco Ranks Second to Bears in Passing

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers expect an aerial blitz when they invade San Francisco Sunday for a National Football League meeting with the 49ers.

"The 49ers rank as one of the league's best passing teams," Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi warned his charges Wednesday.

The only fear in the Green Bay camp was complacency after two routings of Minnesota and Detroit. However, Lombardi is figuring on eliminating any complacent feelings this week.

The Packers scored two fourth period touchdowns in defeating the 49ers 24-14 in Milwaukee last month. That started a 49er downfall. San Francisco hasn't won a game since.

However, official NFL statistics reveal that the 49ers rank second only to the Chicago Bears in passing yardage. The 49ers have gained 1,889 yards through the air and the Bears 1,912. The Packers have passed for 1,393 yards.

Wrecked Runners

Veteran quarterback John Brodie is the key man as San Francisco emphasizes its passing attack because of a lack in runners. However, Coach Jack Christiansen has been using rookie George Mira often because of hometown boos aimed at Brodie.

While Mira has been forced into action, Lombardi has been able to keep his potentially-fine quarterback on the sidelines—learning the pro trade. Dennis Clary, a standout at Nebraska, dons a uniform in each game, but spends his time charting plays.

"Clary still is bothered by a bad leg, an injury suffered in the College All-Star camp," Lombardi explained. "It never has healed properly."

Although he may favor the muscle pull, Clary actually is doing things Lombardi's way—learning the trade.

Hornung, Whittenton Slowed by Injuries

Packers Plan to Conduct Draft From Dallas Hotel

GREEN BAY — It is a pleasure to get back to mother earth today... after spending the past four days in the clouds.

This area and its inhabitants got up on cloud nine via the Packers' 30-7 victory over the Lions. Folks are still talking about that one and it's hard to cram the win into the history book, what with all the "long" runs.

However, the cold reality of earth revealed today these items:

(1) The Packers play the 49ers in San Francisco Sunday.

(2) The NFL draft will be held Saturday, Nov. 28 — in Dallas for the Packers.

(3) The Packers are leading the league in defense and rushing offense... and

(4) The Packers have a few injured players.

Closest Victory

The Packer - 49er game is self-explanatory except for a few added thoughts. These two clubs battled in Milwaukee last Oct. 11 and it turned out to be the Packers' "closest" victory, a difference of 10 points via a 24-14 score. In other wins, the Packers won over the Bears by 11 points, the Vikings by 29 and the Lions by 23.

The Packers had to come from behind to trim San Francisco, going ahead for good with a short-smash touchdown by Jim Taylor to start the fourth quarter. It was iced on an 8-yard



Six Senior Lettermen return for the St. John High School, Little Chute, basketball team for the 1964-65 season. Left to right above are Al Liebergen, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick, Tom Huiting, Bruce Hammien, Jay Van Thiel, Dave Van Vreede and Mike Weyenberg. The Chuters open the season Nov. 20 when Oconto Falls invades the St. John gym. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Annual NFL Draft to be Held Nov. 28

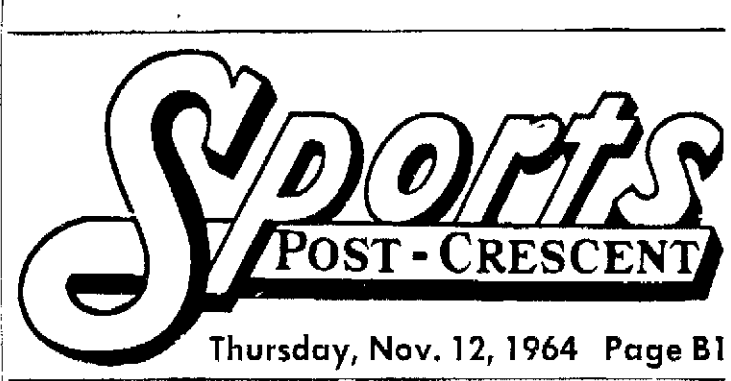
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's annual draft of college players will be held Saturday, Nov. 28, publicly, chief Jim Kensil announced Wednesday.

The American Football League has not set a draft date as yet.

The NFL selections will be made by the clubs from their respective cities and relayed to Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office in New York by telephone and teletype.

The selections will be made by the 14 teams in inverse order, with first choice going to the team having the poorest record through games of Sunday, Nov. 22.

Vikings Seek to Spoil Coe's MC Title Chance Saturday



Kimberly Cage Team Boasts Good Height, Has 3 Lettermen Back

Papermakers Open Schedule Against Monroe Nov. 21

man. Also back is Jim Vanden Boogaard, 6-4, senior and John Reider, 5-0, junior guard.

Three players who saw a limited amount of varsity action last season but did not earn a letter are Bob Van Gompel, Don Van Grinsven and Bob Dercks. Van Gompel, 5-8 junior, is still recuperating from a football injury and has not returned for drills.

Seminary Transfer

Van Grinsven, a 6-4 senior, is expected to move into a starting role and has looked very good in early drills. Dercks is a 5-9 junior guard.

Bolstering the Papermaker prospects is Gary Van Cuyk, a 6-4 junior seminary transfer who has looked sharp in workouts. Also catching the eye of Coach Mason was Dick Wallace.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Snell Lowers World Record For 1,000 Meters

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Peter Snell of New Zealand, Olympic medalist in the Tokyo Games in the 800 and 1500 meters, lowered the world record for the 1,000 meters by one-tenth of a second tonight with a time of two minutes, 16.8 seconds.

The previous record, held by Siegfried Valentini of Germany, was 2:16.7.

Snell already holds the world records for the 800 meters, half-mile and mile.

John Davies of New Zealand was second in 2:19.3 and Josef Odlozil of Czechoslovakia third in 2:19.4.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Xavier Opens Cage Campaign on Road

Appears in Marshfield And Wausau

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Just as producers of stage plays give their ventures out-of-town trials before opening on Broadway, Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark will unveil his 1964-65 Xavier High School basketball edition on the road this weekend.

The Hawks will trod the boards of the Marshfield Columbus gym Friday night, then trek to Wausau for an appearance against Newman Saturday night.

The 2-game tour will enable Clark to know if any drastic changes are necessary in style or format for his new cage production before the first home game (Nov. 20) or the first Fox Valley Catholic Conference encounter (Nov. 25).

Xavier, which has been in the FVCC and state basketball spotlight ever since it became a 4-year school, will be hard put to equal or top its performances of the last three years. The Hawks' last three units emblazoned entries of 22-3, 25-0 and 22-1 into the record books.

One Regular Back

In their effort to carry on this tradition, the Hawks start the season with one returning star (Tom Rankin), several 1963-64 featured and "bit" performers and a group of relative unknowns.

Rankin, Paul Rechner and Paul Springer are the only members of the current cast who saw action in the Hawks' most recent cage venture — the 43-37 loss to Marinette that broke Xavier's winning streak at 49 straight in the memorable state Catholic tournament finals some eight months ago.

The 6-2½ Rankin, who led the 1963-4 team in rebounding and placed third in scoring is the only returning regular among the hold-over trio (Starters Bob DeBruin, "Rocky" Bleier, Bill Timmers and Tim Garvey have all been graduated).

Rechner (6-0) and Springer (5-10), who placed sixth and seventh, respectively in scoring last season as reserves, have won starting guard berths this campaign. Springer is being counted on to take up some of the defensive slack caused by the loss of the brilliant Bleier.

The other two forecourt starters are expected to be Pete Vandenberg, a 6-5 senior, and Mike Heidemann, a 6-2 junior who led the unbeaten JV team in scoring last season.

Paul DeNoble, a varsity squadman last season, is currently the No. 6 player and can be used in either the forecourt or the backcourt. Steve Schneider, a junior guard, is another slated for early action.

Injuries have sidelined Jack

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Fred Hutchinson Dies Of Chest Cancer in Brandenton Hospital

Served as Pilot Of Cardinals And Cincinnati

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Fred Hutchinson, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds whose baseball career was ended abruptly by chest cancer, died early today in a hospital.

The 45-year-old Hutchinson, showing some improvement, was allowed to go to his home on nearby Anna Maria Island last Saturday. But his condition deteriorated rapidly and he was returned to the hospital in an ambulance Tuesday.

With his health failing fast, he

cinnati and never returned to his job.

Before becoming a manager, Hutchinson was a successful pitcher in the minors and with the Detroit Tigers. His major league record of 99 wins, 71 losses, might have been better had he not missed four seasons, 1942 through 1945, in military service.

As a manager, Hutchinson was sometimes rough and tough, sometimes cool and patient.

When his temper flared, he took it out on the furniture in his clubhouse office, not the players.

After losing a game he believed he should have won, he would often stride into his office, slam the door and start throwing the furniture around. Sometimes, windows were broken.

When the storm broke, he would shower, shave, dress and step out, calm and smiling.

Later, he would get together with offending players, one at a time, for a private discussion of their faults. Because he never exposed one to public embarrassment, all his players liked him.

Hutchinson, a native of Seattle, won 25 games for Seattle of the Pacific Coast League in his first year as a pitcher and was named Minor League Player of the Year by The Sporting News.

His best pitching years at Detroit were 1949, when he was 15-7, and 1950, when he was 17-8.

On July 2, 1952, he replaced Red Rolfe as manager of the Tigers. In the next two years, his teams finished sixth and fifth and it was back to the minors in 1955 as manager of Seattle.

Seattle won the pennant that year and from 1956 into the 1958 season he managed the Cardinals. They finished fourth in 1961 for a pennant winner at Cincinnati, felt the first pain of his illness last Christmas.

Hospital tests confirmed the Reds on July 9.

A sixth place finish in 1960 but he continued to direct the Reds until illness forced him to quit.

Hutchinson, sometimes called "The Bear" because of an explosive temper, flew to Seattle last fifth in 1963.

Dec. 24 for a two-month series of hospital treatments after 1943 to Patricia Finley. They have four children — Rick, 20, Jack, 19, Patty, 16, and Joe, 9.

After taking over the Red Sox spring training camp, but management, Sisler called by July he was forced to pass Hutchinson in Florida to ten up road trips to Milwaukee and him that he hated the condition St. Louis and enter a hospital in under which he got the job Cincinnati.

"Don't worry about that," He took another leave Aug. 13 Hutchinson replied. "Just give to enter Christ Hospital in Cincinnati."



Fred Hutchinson

had stepped down Oct. 19 as manager of the Reds. The job went to Dick Sisler, who became acting manager when Hutchinson went on sick leave Aug. 13.

Hutchinson, baseball's Manager of the Year in 1957 for the second place finish with the St. Louis Cardinals and again in 1961 for a pennant winner at Cincinnati, felt the first pain of his illness last Christmas.

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Wally Roblee Raps 267 Game, 686 Set In Fraternal Loop

Joe Wachuta Hits 247 and 610;
Schraith Tops Veterans With 605

Wally Roblee cracked a 267 AAL No. 3 (30-10) leads Home game and a 686 series, just 14 pins shy of a national honor count, to lead keggers in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night.

Joe Wachuta blasted a 247 singleton and a 610 series for run-nerup honors.



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series to set the pace in the Veteran's League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Also recording honor scores were Henry Mueller, 568; William Weiss, 556; Bob Wogland, 554; Ernie Van Bortel, 581 and Jim Dougherty, 559.

Earl Schmidt paced Keglers in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl with a 592 series.

Arrow Auto Sales (24-18) is setting the pace in the league and other honor scores included Paul Gehring, 555; "Speed" Bergman, 551; Vern Evers, 551; Jack Stingle, 552; Bill Matey, 578 and Jim Drall, 562.

Dick Mittlestadt smacked a 558 series for the lone honor score in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes. P. G. Miron (16-8) leads the league.

Harry Selig posted a 236 game and Cy Anderson had a 596 series to lead the Industrial League at Hahn's.

Coated Paper and Knoke's (20-10) share the league lead and other honor scores included John Plach, 232 and 586; Harold Vanderhere, 582; G. Greason, 229 and 580; J. Borchardt, 575; J. Offenstien, 571; J. Connon, 565; D. Larson, 563; Glen Rohm, 555 and H. Meisenholder, 552.

**Phyllis Suehring
Hits 535 Set in
Tag-a-Long Loop**

Barbara Prasher fired a 206 game, and Phyllis Suehring had a 535 series to share honors in the Tag-a-Long Bowling League at the 41 Bowl.

Barbara finished with a 503 series and Phyllis had a 204 singleton.

Pierce Auto (22-8) leads the league with United Paper 212 games off the pace. Other honor scores included Adeline Schuh, 202 and Grace Hansel 199 and 503.

Mary Grishaber smacked a 194 game and 527 series to lead the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl.

People's Laundry (21-9) leads the league and the only other honor score was a 507 by Vernie Welch.



Dr. Kiyo Tashiro, of Rome, N. Y., still plays professional football at the age of 48. He plays for the Mohawk Valley Falcons, of the Atlantic Coast League. (AP Wirephoto)

His Way of Relaxing

Surgeon, 48, Plays Football in New York

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — A call couldn't find a game, Tashiro established the Dolgeville Ramblers, forerunners of the Falcons.

In 1960 he moved to Rome and continued to play with the Falcons, which had graduated willingly into the 14-team Atlantic League. This league is comparable to baseball's International League.

Patients often express fear the doctor will suffer a permanent injury in sports.

"I tell them that all that stuff about a surgeon's hands is a Hollywood myth," he says.

Tashiro, who has a 19-year-old son at Columbia University, still carries the 190 pounds he did as a single wing back on Dick Harlow's 1937 Harvard football eleven.

When the football campaign ends, he shifts to basketball, which holds him until softball begins. Between office calls, he often sprints on a playground to stay in shape.

Hates Calisthenics
"Don't get me wrong," he said. "I'm no physical fitness bug. I hate calisthenics. I stay in condition so that I can participate in sports."

How long will this go on?
"Only so long as it continues to be fun," says the doctor. "I love football, but I'm not out to prove anything or set any records. When the fun goes out of it, I'll probably get flabby like most of my contemporaries."

Dr. Tashiro, a native Chicagoan of Japanese ancestry, played football for four years at Harvard in the 1930s. One teammate was Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., a brother of the late President. Joseph Kennedy was killed in World War II.

The entire adult life of Tashiro has been a blend of penicillin and pinstripes. The jerseys he has worn—Akron Bers, Brooklyn Bushwicks, Duluth Eskimos and Buffalo Bills, then a semipro club—trace his medical travels, which include graduation from Cincinnati Medical School.

When he moved to Dolgeville, N.Y., in the late 1950s, and

Appleton Post-Crescent B2
Thursday, Nov. 12, 1964

Montreal '6' Trims Chicago

Toronto Puts End
To Detroit's 9-Game
Unbeaten Streak, 3-1

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The faces were familiar, but you needed a scorecard to follow the goalies in Wednesday night's National Hockey League action.

There was Gump Worsley, kicking shots out with oldtime finesse — for Montreal not New York. And Terry Sawchuk was all over the place — for Toronto, not Detroit. Jacques Plante was his old self — wearing Ranger blue, not Canadian red.

Worsley, sent to Montreal in the mammoth seven player swap which brought Plante to New York in June 1963, played only eight games for the Canadiens last season before getting hurt and losing his job to Charlie Hodge, who wound up winning the Vezina Trophy.

Gets 26 Saves
Gump spent last year playing for Quebec in the American League and opened there this season. But when Hodge pulled a back muscle the Canadiens recalled Worsley and he turned in a strong 26 save performance beating Chicago 4-1 Wednesday night.

Sawchuk was exposed to the draft by the Red Wings last summer and snatched up by Toronto's Punch Imlach, long a purveyor of hockey players' thought to be past their peaks. Imlach has alternated Sawchuk with another elderly netminder, Johnny Bower, and it was Terry's turn when the Red Wings visited Toronto Wednesday night.

Third period goals by Jim Pappin and Bob Pulford helped Sawchuk beat his old mates 3-1 and ended a nine game unbeaten string for Detroit.

Plante, exiled to Baltimore of the AHL with a bad knee at the season's start, returned to New York Saturday when his replacement, Marcel Paille, came up with a sprained ankle. The masked veteran blanked Toronto 1-0 and then made it two in a row whipping Boston 4-2 Wednesday night.

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Celtics Stretch Win Chain to 11

Defending Champs 4 Short of NBA Getaway Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Auerbach's approach to his Boston Celtics and the Celtics' approach to the National Basketball Association can be summed up in a word — totalitarian.

"I'm a dictator," Coach Auerbach has told his players. "It's up to you to keep me happy."

The Celtics, presumably, are keeping Red happy. They have played 11 games thus far this season and have won them all, including a 110-84 romp over San Francisco Wednesday night. They are four short of the NBA's record getaway of 15 straight victories set by the old Washington Capitols in 1948.

Auerbach had said he would reserve judgment on the 1964 Celtic squad, which includes four newcomers as well as last season's championship nucleus, until after its first meeting with the Western Division champion Warriors and Wilt Chamberlain.

Has New Beard

The only thing the Warriors showed Auerbach was Chamberlain's new beard and, if it didn't get in the big fellow's way, Bill Russell, Boston's goateed gremlin, did. Russell held Wilt to 24 points, 10 under his current average, and San Francisco was stopped short of the

100-point mark for the seventh time in its last eight encounters with the perennial NBA kings.

The Warriors broke 100 once while dropping four of five to the Celtics in last season's championship playoffs after failing to reach the mark in their last two regular season meetings.

In Wednesday night's other games, Hal Greer and Chet Walker led a late Philadelphia breakthrough that carried the 76ers past Baltimore 123-114 while Cincinnati's Wayne Embury capped his 13-point closing burst with a basket in the last half-minute that sunk St. Louis 118-116.

While Russell and the tenacious Celtic defense kept Chamberlain in check, Willie Naulls came off the bench twice and keyed Boston rallies. Naulls contributed 18 points as the Celtics pulled away from a 44-39 halftime edge and then sewed it up with a 40-point final quarter. Larry Siegfried, high scorer for Boston with 20 points, fired 17 in the last 12 minutes.

Greer, who led all scorers in the 76ers-Bullets game with 34 points, scored seven in the last five minutes and Walker added four as Philadelphia broke loose from a 102-102 deadlock. Baltimore had fought back from an early 14-point deficit.

Walt Bellamy and Gus Johnson scored 28 and 26 points, respectively, for the Bullets.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Bobby Foster, 177, Washington, D.C., stopped Don Quinn, 209, St. Paul, 1, PAISLEY, Scotland — Rafu King, 116, Glasgow, Scotland — Bobby Fisher, 116, Glasgow, Scotland — Chik Calderwood, Britain, stopped Bob Nicholson, Britain, 7, light heavyweights.

They'll Do It Every Time



Defeat Was Alien to Nature

Hutchinson Always Had to Battle Against Odds to Achieve His Goals

BY JOE REICHLER

Fred Hutchinson always said they would have to tear the uniform off him. That is what they did.

Hutch knew a long time ago his days were numbered but he made utmost use of every one of those days doing what he knew and liked best.

The man was a fighter. He always had to battle against odds. As a big league pitcher, Hutchinson lacked the primary requisite of a sizzling fast ball. But he compensated for it by the fierce way he made use of the skills he had to become an 18-game winner.

Defeat was so alien to his nature that he used to wreck clubhouses in displeasure.

Won Pennant

He was the same as a manager. No ball club of his ever dared to get complacent. He won a pennant with a Cincinnati team in 1961 that experts said had no right to win but it was his own determination, unshakable confidence in his players and grim resolve that made it possible.

"Give all the credit to Hutch," said Danny Murtaugh, a rival pilot, with Pittsburgh. "The pennant was his baby."

Hutch spoke in a soft, gruff voice but he spoke frankly and directly. Doubletalk was foreign to him. He was called "The Big Bear" because of his powerful physique. And "Old Stoneface" because some of baseball's best quips bounced off his stony exterior but he never could find it in himself to laugh when he didn't feel the joke.

He always felt uncomfortable saying "yes" if what he really thought was "no."

A classic example took place some years ago when Hutch was managing the St. Louis Cardinals. There was a high level conference of the Redbird through clubhouse doors. But brass and Hutch was urged by his rages were never directed at an individual player. Knowing his own temper, he made it to put the untalented Tom Alston, a \$100,000 purchase, on next day to chew out a player for his mistake.

As a manager, he could match wits with the opposition and few knew more about handling pitchers than he did. But his basic attribute, proved time and again, was his ability to keep the respect of his players.

To describe him properly, you'd have to fall back on one of baseball's clichés — he was a ball player's manager.

Almost every player who ever performed for him has said the same thing:

"If you can't play for Hutch, you can't play for anybody."

Settled Issue

Hutchinson looked his boss straight in the eye and settled the issue with one scathing sentence.

"If you want a clown to play first base, why don't you hire Emmett Kelly?"

Alston did not play first base.

It was typical of Hutch that when he learned he was stricken with cancer, he made no attempt to hide it. He made the announcement himself and he made it in blunt, straightforward fashion.

Hutchinson has been pictured as a cold, unemotional, gruff and distant man. Nothing could be farther from the truth. He was no charm boy and he wasn't easy to know but those who were fortunate to be called his friends knew him as a kindly and warm individual with a sense of humor.

Admiration grew into genuine fondness for this hulking man who, off the field, was a gentle, fun-loving man who liked to dance and sing.

During an intimate party, it was not an uncommon sight to see Hutch hold the center of the stage, entertaining his friends with his rich, baritone singing.

Joe Garagiola, former Cardinal catcher, now a broadcaster, said it perfectly one day when he explained: "Hutch is really a happy guy inside only his face doesn't show it."

Private Rule

Hutchinson had a reputation as a terrible-tempered man who, in fits of rages after losing a close ball game, would break chairs, smash windows and kick

Rettler Slams 535 Pin Series In Black Creek

Milo Rettler fashioned a 635 series, with the help of a 244 singleton, to highlight action in the Black Creek Major Bowling League at the R & R Lanes, New London. Grienert's holds a 1/2 game lead over Al's Old Timers.

Other honor scores were Earl Lorenz, 597; Keith Barth, 596; Marion Lappen recorded sixties of 209 and 198 on the way

592; Allen Lubinski, 571; Bernie Kitzinger, 566; Rev. Arden Wood, 565 and Gene Barth, 559.

Howard Fredricks posted a 587 series to lead the Bush League at Golden Hour Lanes, New London. Grienert's holds a 1/2 game lead over Al's Old Timers.

Joe Ludwig posted a 565 and Elmer Vandenberg totaled 552.

Larry Techlin and Bob Schaub led the American League at 12 Corners, with 550 series. Bob Schmidt had the top line, a 228. Stammer's leads K and B by one-half game in the team race.

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1 1/2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
1 Teaspoon Curacao
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

2. BETWEEN THE SHEETS COCKTAIL

Juice 1/4 Lemon
1/2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
1/2 oz. Triple Sec
1/2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Imported Rum
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

3. BOSTON SIDE CAR

1/4 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
1/4 oz. Old Mr. Boston Imported Rum
1/4 oz. Triple Sec
Juice 1/4 Lime
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

4. BRANDY AND SODA

2 Cubes of Ice
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
6 oz. Carbonated Water
Serve in 12 oz. Tom Collins glass and stir.

5. BRANDY EGGS

1 Egg
1 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
Fill glass with Milk
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 12 oz. Tom Collins glass. Grate nutmeg on top.

6. BRANDY SOUR

Juice 1/4 Lemon
1/4 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 6 oz. sour glass. Decorate with a half-slice of lemon and a cherry.

7. BULL'S EYE

1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
2 oz. Hard Cider
1 Cube of Ice
Fill 8 oz. highball glass with ginger ale and stir.

8. CAFE ROYAL

1 Cup Hot Black Coffee
Pour cube of sugar, well soaked with Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy, in teaspoon and hold so that it will rest on top of coffee and ignite and hold until flame burns out. Drop contents in coffee.

9. HOT BRANDY FLIP

1 Egg
1 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
1 1/2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
Beat egg, sugar and brandy and pour into 12 oz. Jerry Mug and fill with hot milk. Grate nutmeg on top.

10. POOP DICE COCKTAIL

1 1/4 oz. Old Mr. Boston Black-berry Flavored Brandy
1/4 oz. Port Wine
1/2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
Stir well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

11. LOVING CUP

Use Large Glass Pitcher
4 Teaspoons Powdered Sugar
6 oz. Carbonated Water
1 oz. Triple Sec
2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
Fill pitcher with cubes of ice. Add 1 pint Claret. Stir well and decorate with as many fruits as available and also rind of cucumber inserted on each side of pitcher. Top with small bunch of mint sprigs.

12. SIDECAR COCKTAIL

Juice 1/4 Lemon
1/2 oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

13. STINGER COCKTAIL

1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Creme de Menthe (white)
1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

14. THIRD RAIL COCKTAIL

3/4 oz. Old Mr. Boston Imported Rum
3/4 oz. Apple Brandy
3/4 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
1/4 Teaspoon Absinthe Substitute
Stir well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

15. THUNDER COCKTAIL

1 Teaspoon Powdered Sugar
Yolk of 1 Egg
1 1/2 oz. Old Mr. Boston Five Star Brandy
1 Pinch of Cayenne Pepper
Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 4 oz. cocktail glass.

You'll love Mr. Boston's Brandy whether you take it straight as an after-dinner liqueur or in any of the delicious mixed drinks. Golden mellow, and smooth with a rich bouquet, this brandy is a fine liquor at a fine value.

These are just a few of the 753 Recipes from Old Mr. Boston's Deluxe Official Bartender's Guide. Only \$1 by mail from BAR GUIDE DEPT. 16, MR. BOSTON DISTILLER INC., BOSTON, MASS.

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F-A-S-T! on the Farm Service

Badgers in Best Shape Of Season, Bruhn Says

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's many injuries that we had to use an entirely new defense, for a losing season, but Coach Milt Bruhn is smiling this week.

"We've got more men healthy than at any time this year and that's reason enough to smile," Bruhn explained Wednesday while preparing the Badgers for Saturday's Big Ten game at Illinois.

Sophomore Gary Pinnow, a defensive halfback and place-kicking specialist, participated in a two-hour workout after a scare when he twisted an ankle Tuesday. However, veteran safetyman Dave Fronck still was limping with an ankle injury which sidelined him for last week's game at Northwestern.

"We're in the best shape we've been all season," Bruhn said as he looked ahead to the Badgers' last two games with Illinois and Minnesota.

Were At Low Ebb

"We were at a low ebb two weeks ago," the coach said. "It got so bad because of so

Bobcats Open USHL Season This Weekend

Green Bay '6' Meets Defending Champs in Waterloo

GREEN BAY — Green Bay's Bobcats, just two days removed from their United States Hockey League opener, today assured themselves of additional firepower for the 1964-65 season with the signing of king-sized Darryl Wennechuk, one of the USHL's top 10 scorers last season.

Wennechuk, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and a former Michigan Tech skater, will report Friday, Bobcat General Manager John Biolo announced. The Bobcats open at Waterloo, Iowa, Saturday night, against the defending champion Black Hawks, who will be debuting under their new player-coach, Caven (Bud) McRae, the league's most valuable player last season. The Black Hawks also entertain the Bobcats Sunday afternoon.

Alternate on Line

Player-coach John Mayasich indicated he will employ Wennechuk, one of the biggest men in hockey at 6-3 and 205 pounds, as an alternate on the Cats' second line. It is centered by veteran Ken Ruohonen, with Stu Anderson and Hank Therrien at the wings.

Wennechuk finished seventh in the 1964-64 USHL individual scoring race with 41 points. The 23-year-old forward, who played the Bobcats' entire 30-game schedule, collected 17 goals—in his first season—during the season—and 24 assists.

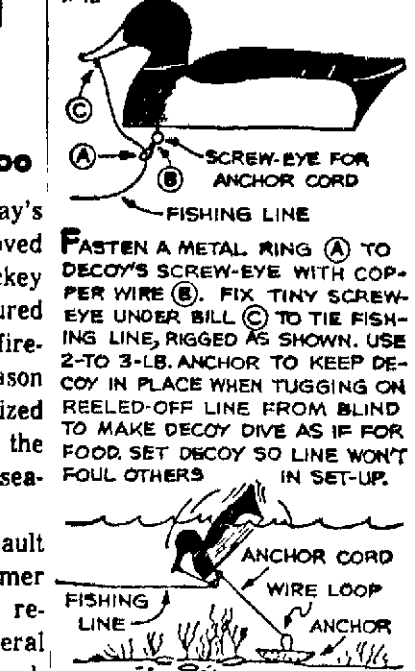
The Bobcats will go into the Waterloo series at a disadvantage—they have been without practice ice since Monday because their Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena "home" has been taken over by an International Rodeo Assn. production.

Mayasich was able to find one bit of consolation, however. "In the last week of practice, our new first line of Paul Coppo, Jackie Poole and Gordy Yewman was working pretty well together—they all were shooting well and scoring well," he was happy to report.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By *Hal Sharp*

LIFE-LIKE ACTION FOR DUCK DECOY



Xavier Plays 2 'Away' Games

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Kelso Triumphs In \$150,000 'International'

Money-Winning Champion Wins Over Gun Bow

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Kelso, king of the hill for an unprecedented four years, refuses to come down.

His ground seemed shaky in Wednesday's \$150,000 Washington D.C. International horse race.

The old boy sent his would-be successor, Gun Bow, whose rider weakly cried foul, reeling by 4½ lengths. Six foreign invaders were lost in the shuffle in the battle for the pinnacle.

Kelso's 7-year-old legs traveled the fastest time ever on an American track for 1½ miles, 2:23 4-5.

The glorious triumph after three previous seconds in the same race gave pause to his owner and trainer who had been thinking of issuing an abdication decree in behalf of Kelso.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont, the owner, between crying and joy said, "I can't say anything definite about whether he'll run again."

"Wonderful Condition"

"It shook up everything," said trainer Carl Hanford. "He's in such wonderful condition, it would be a shame to stop him now."

There is no reason to rush Kelso into retirement as long as he shows the life he did in the International. As a gelding, he has no future of producing children and racing for money is his last claim to fame.

He already has picked up \$1,893,362, more than any racing horse in history. He is the first to be voted best U.S. horse more than once with a fifth in the offing.

The 13th International was a two-horse Yankee race from the start and the closest at the finish was — 13½ lengths behind Kelso — was Russia's Andur.

Dragging in behind were Ireland's Biscayne, France's Belle Scambre, Venezuela's Primor-

Gun Bow broke on top in the International and was leading by as much as four lengths over Kelso after a half mile. But by the end of a mile, Kelso had his head in front and when they went into the straight stretch run for home he just kept opening up daylight.

Oscar Stange, Former Detroit Catcher, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Oscar Stange, a survivor of the Detroit Tigers championship teams of the 1907-08-09 era, died Wednesday after a long illness. He was 81.

Stange, who began playing baseball for money while still a student at San Jose High School in California, was Detroit's regular catcher from 1909 through 1920.

He handled the deliveries of George Mullin, Wild Bill Donovan, Harry Coveleskie and George Dauss. He often referred to his greatest day in baseball as July 4, 1912, when he was the catcher of Mullin's 7-0 no-hit victory over the old St. Louis Browns.

Never a great batter, Stange's best year was when he hit .264 in 1911. He hit .262 on the 1909 Tiger team which won its third straight American League pennant, but lost to Pittsburgh in the World Series four games to three.

The only survivors of those great Tiger teams are shortstop Donnie Bush of Indianapolis, outfielder Sam Crawford of Pearl Blossom, Calif., and outfielder Davey Jones of Shorewood, Wis.

Kimberly Opens Defense of BABA

The Badger Amateur Basketball Association will open its 1964-5 schedule this weekend. Kimberly, the defending grand champion, will play host to Kaukauna Kimberly will play under the banner of Jerry's Lanes in the first to be voted best U.S. horse more than once with a fifth in the offing.

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Vikings Duel Coe in Final 1964 Contest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will keep him out of action. Robertson is rated as one of the best tackles on the Viking squad by Coach Bernie Heselton.

The Heselton-led Vikings upset the Kohawks the past two seasons. The veteran Viking mentor indicated that, though the team will not be at full strength, they certainly will give all they have.

Heselton added, "Coe will undoubtedly be high for this game. We spoiled their chances the next season."

past two years and I'm sure that we'll get no sympathy from them."

Heselton also noted that Curt Buchholz would start as a halfback. Bob Hansen will direct the team from his quarterback post, with hard-running Gerald Gatzke at full. Bob Schoenwetter rounds out the starting backfield.

Elmer Valo Named Dubuque Manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Elmer Valo, a former major league outfielder, was named Wednesday to manage the Cleveland Indians' Dubuque, Iowa, team in the Class A Midwest League next season.

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Wausau Newman Coach Connie Knoche has four lettermen back from the team that posted a 13-9 record last season and finished second in the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference. They are Aaron Bable, a second team all-league guard; Bill Kroening, a senior guard; Gary Jeub, a senior forward; and Bruce Grasamke, a junior forward. They are all listed as starters for Saturday's game. The other starter is likely to be Gary Kordus, a senior forward.

Newman lost its height with the graduation of 6-7 Dick Hughes and 6-3 Gary Koy. None of the likely starters is more than 6 feet tall, but the Wausau team is slated to be a running-and-shooting aggregation.

The starting Columbus array, coached by Bob Olson, will be small with the exception of 6-4 Dave Carsten. The other returning lettermen—all of whom will start—are Bob Koch (6-0), Dave Weber (5-9½) and Chuck Wunsche (5-8). Don Poeschner, a 5-9 junior, will complete the starting quint. Columbus finished with an 8-12 record last season.

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Ted Dean Makes Farewell Visit To Viking Camp

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ted Dean, counted on heavily to bolster the Minnesota Viking running attack this season, made a farewell visit to the Viking camp at Midway Stadium Wednesday.

It may have been his last farewell to professional football. The 26-year-old halfback, who was nearly killed in an automobile accident less than two months ago, is returning to his Philadelphia home this week after being released from a hospital.

He is still on crutches as a dislocated hip mends. Dean's future depends on the rehabilitation of a blood vessel supplying the hip bone.

Dr. Robert Telander of General Hospital said there is a chance Dean might resume his football career if the flow of blood to the hip bone is restored.

"There is no way you can set any odds on this," the physician said.

Dean has his own view on the subject. "I will play again," he said. "I don't know anybody else who really believes I will, but if a man doesn't keep faith with himself to the last, who will?"

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Jimmy Brown Named NFL's Player of Week

Cleveland Star Has
Topped 100-Yard
Mark in 48 Games

BY JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Old dependable Jimmy Brown came through with another of his patented 100-plus yard games for the Cleveland Browns last Sunday and joined the club as this week's Associated Press Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Brown rambled 121 yards on 18 carries and scored once in the Browns' 34-24 victory over the stubborn Washington Redskins. Jim's touchdown was the 101st of his brilliant career.

Down through the years, Brown has amassed 100 or more yards rushing in a record total of 48 different games. Brown has four big days this season, gaining 188, 149, 104 and then 121 yards.

It is largely through Brown's efforts that Cleveland holds a two-game edge in the NFL's Eastern Conference with only five games to play. Jim leads all the rushers as usual with 934 yards for the season on 179 carries, a lead of 208 yards on runner-up Jim Taylor of Green Bay.

Outstanding Day
Taylor also had himself an outstanding day Sunday with his third 100-plus effort of the season as he gained 145 yards on 19 carries against the tough Detroit Lions' defense in a 30-7 Packer victory.

Baltimore's amazing rookie fullback, Tony Lorick, ripped off 126 yards in 14 tries in the Colts' 40-24 romp over the defending champion Chicago Bears.

Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota hit with three scoring passes while completing 17 of 25 for 234 yards in the Vikings 24-7 ramble over the San Francisco 49ers.

Charley Johnson of St. Louis bounced back from his rough handling from the New York Giants, throwing two TD passes and completing 18 of 29 for 237 yards in the Cardinals' 34-30 squeaker over Pittsburgh.

Les Josephson, Los Angeles' fine rookie running back, cracked the Philadelphia defense for 138 yards on 16 carries

as the Rams gained 261 yards on the ground in a 20-10 triumph.

The Dallas Cowboys cashed in on Giant errors for a 31-21 victory. Jim Ridlon's 74-yard romp after intercepting a Y. A. Tittle pass was the most sensational play for the Cowboys, who still have a shot at the Eastern title.

Almost overlooked because the Bears were badly beaten was Johnny Morris' feat of catching 10 passes for 183 yards against the Colts. Morris is having his greatest year and is way out front in pass receptions with 68 for 885 yards and eight touchdowns.

Morris and Mike Ditka, the Bears' all-star tight end, have a total of 123 receptions. The most passes caught by any two receivers on the same club was 126 in 1950 by Tom Fears, 84, and either Elroy Hirsch, 42, or Glenn Davis, 42, of the Los Angeles Rams.

Kimberly Team Has 3 Lettermen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

6-0 senior who averaged better than 25 points per game with the Kimberly CYO team last season.

Other varsity candidates working out at the present time are Dave Weiland, 5-9, junior; Tom Van Cuyk, 5-11, junior; Bob Kroner, 5-9, junior; Jim Corey, 5-8 junior and Bob Eiting, 6-2 senior.

The five players lost through graduation included Gordon Zillges, Lee Levknecht, Jerry Wyngaard, John DeWildt and Dennis Kroner.

Nov. 21 Monroe.*
Nov. 25 at Little Chute St. John*
Nov. 28 at Appleton*
Dec. 4 at Menasha
Dec. 5 Oshkosh*
Dec. 11 at Two Rivers
Dec. 18 at Neenah
Dec. 22 New London
Jan. 8 Shawano
Jan. 15 at Clintonville
Jan. 22 Kaukauna
Jan. 23 Menasha
Jan. 29 Two Rivers
Feb. 5 at New London
Feb. 12 Neenah
Feb. 19 at Shawano
Feb. 20 Clintonville
Feb. 26 at Kaukauna
*Denotes non-conference games.



The 1964 Lawrence University freshman football team posted a record of 1-2. Personnel shown, in the front row, from left, are Dick Witte, Bill Mittlefehldt, Tom Callaway, Jeff Brennecke, Gary Hietpas, Chuck McKee, Steve Figi, Rod Clark, Ken Gatzke, Cliff

Goerke, Bob Karraker and Rich Disbrow. Second row: Manager Jerry Clifford, John Phillips, Jim Stein, Dave Mielke, Chris Anderson, Earl Tryon, Chuck Drdla, John Schade, Art Keppelman, Don Parker, Jay Mancini and Dick Grimwade. Back row: Don Baumrucker,

Manager Ray Brown, John Biolo Jr., "Chip" Taggart, Bill Kohlmann, Ken Koskelin, Dick Smith, John O'Boyle, Bill Schroeder, Louis Cornelius, Joe Graff and Coaches Clyde Rusk and Gene Davis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trotters Open 16-Game Slate This Weekend

Play Road Game
Friday, Home
Contest Saturday

MENASHA—The UW-Fox Valley Center cagers will launch their 16-game schedule with a pair of weekend encounters. The Trotters will face Racine at Green Bay at 7 p.m. Friday and entertain Kenosha at the Menasha High School Gym at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Green Bay and Kenosha will be in the second game Friday night, and the Bays and Racine will open the Saturday twin bill at 1:30 p.m.

Likely starters for the Fox Cities quintet, which again is coached by Bob Bachhuber, are Steve Schmidt, Neenah; Steve Meyer, Kimberly; Walt Wochos, Appleton; Ron Chewing, Cleveland; and Wayne Darling, Shawano.

Other squad members are Jim Long and Mike Swiontek, Menasha; Jim Zemlock and Don Perry, Neenah; and Art Rohm, Mark Feltheim and Dick Bentle, Appleton.

Schmidt, Swiontek and Bentle were on the squad last season.

The Trotters will play 14 League games and also face Marshfield twice. The latter is a new center and is playing all the league teams but the results will not figure in the standings.

The schedule:
Nov. 13 Racine (at Green Bay)
Nov. 14 Kenosha
Nov. 21 Green Bay
Nov. 27 at Marshfield
Nov. 28 at Marathon County
Dec. 4 at Marinette
Dec. 8 at Sheboygan
Dec. 12 Marinette
Dec. 19 Manitowoc
Jan. 23 Marathon County
Jan. 30 Marshfield
Feb. 10 At Manitowoc
Feb. 19 At Racine
Feb. 20 At Kenosha
Feb. 27 Sheboygan.

Floyd Jahnke Slams 609 in Lutheran Loop

Floyd Jahnke fired a 246 game and a 609 series to pace the Appleton Lutheran Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes in latest action.

Ron Kositzke was runnerup to "Baldy" Eggert, 239 and 581; Norm Joecks, 567; Art Brauer, 572; Kurt Kronberg, 562; Claude Radtke, 561; Vic Hellestadl 559; Ken Gauerke, 557 and Earl Goehler, 551.

Don Krause slammed a 570 series for the top count in the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Grape Nuts and Trix (10-5) share the league lead and other honor scores included Ed Flood, 562; Rollic Marx, 555 and Nibs DeYoung, 555.

Snook Tops on Total Offense

UW's Ron Smith
Leads Big Ten in
Kickoff Returns

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Snook of Iowa and Dick Gordon of Michigan State hold the upper hand in Big Ten football statistics.

Snook, record-busting passer who faces Michigan Saturday, is tops in passing and total offense, according to conference averages Thursday.

Gordon a late-blooming senior is the No. 1 ballcarrier as the Spartans prepare for a non-conference thriller with Notre Dame.

Each has wide leads in the major statistical departments. Snook has gained 1,374 yards on 97 completions of 197 passes. In 34 rushes, he has a minus one yard, giving him total offense yardage of 1,373.

Rich Badar of Indiana is second to Snook in both categories. He has picked up 917 yards passing and has a minus 35 rushing for a total offense of 882.

Averages 7.7
Gordon has ripped 541 yards in 70 plays for a 7.7 average. His closest pursuer in ground yardage is Randy Minniear of Purdue with 344. Next to Gordon in average among the regulars is Carl Ward of Michigan with 5.5 based on 56 carries.

Other individual leaders:
Pass receiving — Karl Noonan, Iowa, 34 for 548 yards and 3 touchdowns; kickoff returns — Ron Smith, Wisconsin, 12 for 25.9 average; interceptions — George Donnelly, Illinois, 5 for 50 yards; punting — Lou Bobbich, MSU, 15 for 50.1 average; punt returns — Don Japinga, MSU, 13 for 9.4 average.

Team leaders, based on average a game:
Points — Ohio State, 23.0; opponents points—Ohio State, 7.8; first downs — Michigan, 20.8; net yards — Michigan, 350.8; rushing—Michigan, 242.8; passing — Iowa, 274.8; opponents rushing — Ohio State, 77.0; passing — Illinois 119.8.
Plays — Indiana, 77.0; yards per play — Iowa and Michigan State 5.3; play rushing—Michigan State, 4.7; passing — Michigan State, 7.0; opponents rushing per play — Ohio State, 2.0; passing, Ohio State, 4.9.

Boys Church Loop Opens Schedule

The Boys Church Basketball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, begins play tonight in the Lincoln School Gym.

The opening pairings are: St. Pius (led by Jim Gaerthofner) vs. First Methodist (Mac McIntyre), Zion (Bill Brandt) vs. St. Bernadette (Jim Linzmeyer) and First English (Mike Funk) vs. Grace Lutheran (John Mueller).

Kaukauna Cage Loop
Games Postponed

KAUKAUNA — Basketball games scheduled in the City League for Saturday night will be postponed due to conflict in use of the school gym, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

The gym will be used at 8 p.m. Saturday for the opening of the Badger Amateur Basketball Association play with Kaukauna's entry entertaining Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

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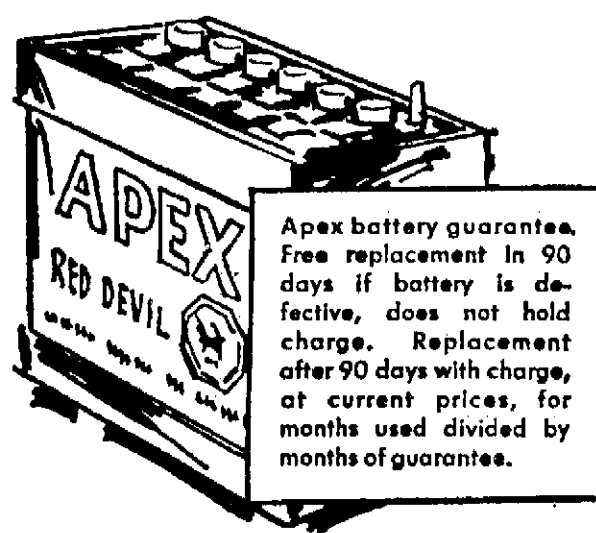
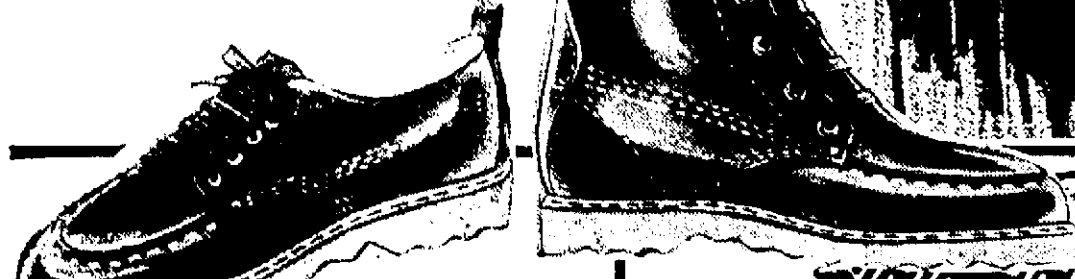
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6.70 x 15	6.85/7.35 x 15	13.99*
7.10 x 15	7.75 x 15	15.49*
7.60 x 15	8.15 x 15	17.29*
	8.45 x 15	

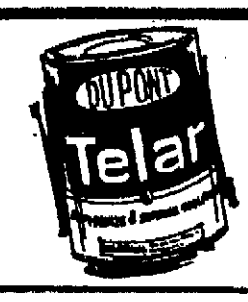
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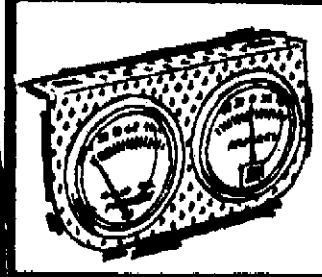
The T.I. price is a real treat.



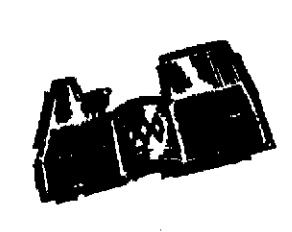
1.67
Du Pont Telaar
permanent anti-
freeze with sum-
mer cooler.



8.88
Electric Engine
Pre-heater. 850
watt. Thermosta-
tic control.



5.99
Dual ammeter
and oil gauge.
Shows charging
rate, pressure.



4.47
Front seat con-
tour auto mats.
Ribbed rubber.
For back, 2.87.



1.17
Twin auto mats.
Non-slip rubber.
Passenger's and
driver's side.



3.94
Voltage regula-
tor. Effective. 3
cans gas line
anti-freeze. 97c

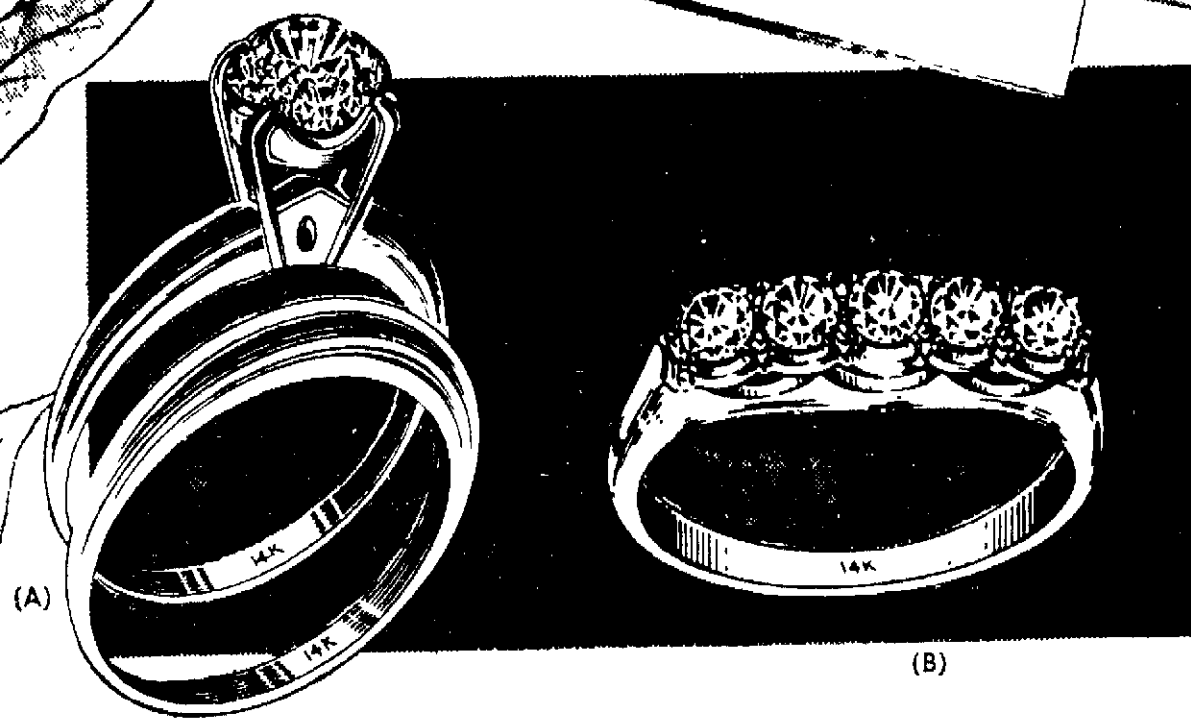
Charge it with a Treasure Chek... a new kind of Credit Convenience

IN APPLETON - BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVE.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Experts in gemology help you select your diamond at T.I. Its size and weight are certified in writing. We import directly. Prices are low. Charge it with Treasure Chek.



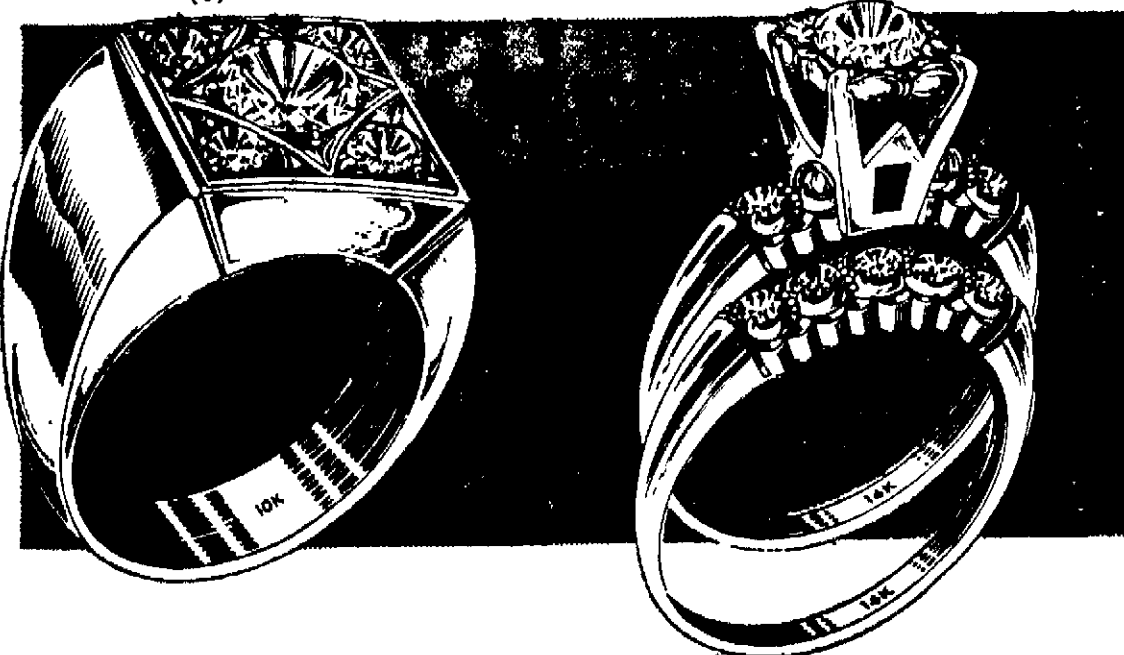
Quality sparkling diamonds set in 14K gold. Settings created by our own staff of designers. Each of styles shown comes in 3 weights. Each weight priced low. You get a choice of 12 elegant rings.

YOUR CHOICE

A. Ladies' solitaire set B. Ladies' wedding ring C. Man's ring D. Bridal set

1/4 carat* \$56 + 1/2 carat* \$96 + 1 full carat* \$176 +

*total weight +all prices plus tax — illustrations enlarged to show detail



Coldene
For Adults

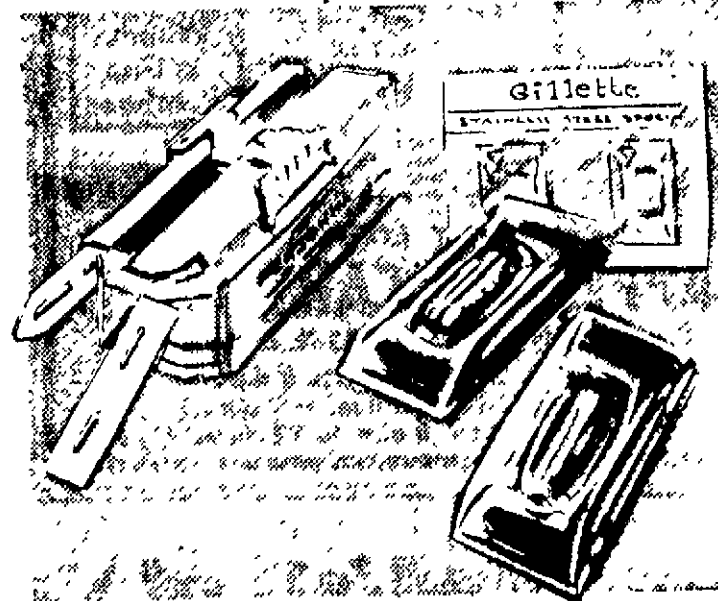
57¢

Liquid cold medicine.
Formula for coughs.

Automatic
Humidifier

6⁹⁹

Vaporizes cold water.
1 gallon runs 8-10
hours.



Personna
Blades

51¢

Seven stainless steel
injector type. Low-
priced.

Gillette
Twin Pack

94¢

Stainless steel. 12
blades at one low
T.I. price.

Chocolate-covered
Cherry Cordials
13 oz. box..... 43¢

Dolly Madison
Mint Patties
13 oz. box..... 33¢

St. Joseph
Vitamins

1⁷⁷

For children. 100. 3
months' supply. Fla-
vors.

Suave
Lotion

42¢

Helene Curtis hair-
dressing & condition-
er.

Johnson's
Liquiprin

44¢

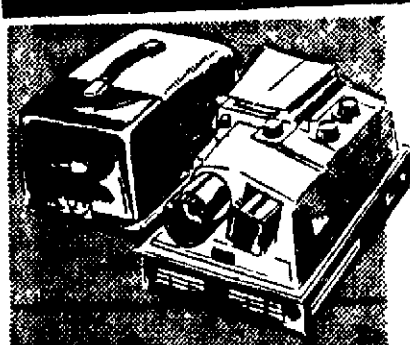
Safe. Easy to use.
Especially for chil-
dren.

Italian
Balm

53¢

Campana's hand lo-
tion. Quality. Low T.I.
price.

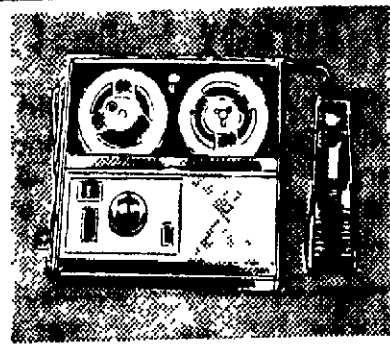
What a way to save. Charge it with Treasure Chek, too. It's the simpler kind of credit. Use it just like money!



Reverse Slide Projector
Fully Automatic

36 slide capacity tray. 500 watt
lamp. F3.5 lens.
3 position
timer..... 69⁸⁸

No Money Down — \$5 a Month



Westinghouse Transistor
Tape Recorder

Easy-to-use
controls..... 34⁴⁷
1200' tape, 7" reel..... 1.87
600' tape, 5" reel..... 1.67



Concord Tape Recorder
Transistorized

Fully automatic. Voice operated.
Batteries or AC.
Remote control
microphone..... 149⁵⁰
No Money Down — \$8 a month



7x35 Prism Binoculars
Center Focus

Lightweight. Coated
optics. Leather case
& straps..... 19⁹⁵
7x50 binoculars..... 23.97



Fold-a-Way Electrified
Projection Table

Heavy duty steel 16"x18" top.
2 sockets.
Switch operates
room lamp..... 9⁷⁷



Westinghouse
Movie Light

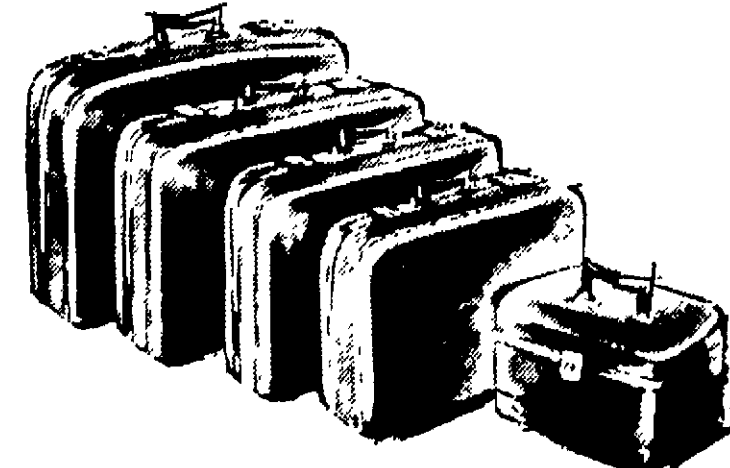
Extra bright for better clarity.
Fits all movie cameras.
650 watt sealed beam.
Lightweight..... 7⁷⁷



Souffle-Soft
Wool/Mohair Blend
SWEATERS

V-neck pullovers. Versatile cardigans. Feather-light
"musts" to co-star with all your casual clothes. These
cozy cable-knit sweaters are 72% virgin wool for warmth,
20% mohair for fashion, 8% nylon for wear. Light blue,
red, beige, pink, cocoa, gold, moss, white. Small, medium,
large.

In 8 Luscious Colors,
2 Most-Wanted Styles 8⁸⁸



American Traveler Molded Luggage
Top Quality. Priced low at T.I.

Specially treated to withstand abuse. Magi-matic
locks. Luxury lining.

14" train case..... 10.97*
21" weekender..... 9.97*
24" pullman..... 17.97*
26" pullman..... 19.97*
29" jumbo pullman..... 24.97*
men's 2-suit..... 22.97*
21" men's companion 13.97*

*All prices plus federal excise tax

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Democrats Appear Heading For Fight on Prestige Posts

Committee Assignments for Incoming Senators a Problem

BY JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Already involved in a sectional scrap over one of their leadership jobs, Democrats appear to be heading toward a free-for-all scramble for prestige posts in the new Senate.
 What committee assignments to give Sen-elect Robert F. Kennedy of New York and other newcomers may prove more perplexing than the choice of an assistant leader to succeed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota when he quits the Senate to become vice president.
 A contest among Sens. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island,

Hood Warns Against Civil War in GOP

Statements Are Response to Recent Queries

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wayne J. Hood, La Crosse industrialist who was national director of organization in Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign, said Wednesday it would be a mistake for the Republican Party to have a civil war because of the Arizona senator's defeat.
 "You'd take a drubbing such as we took without people feeling a change should be made," Hood said. "But it would be a mistake for the party to have a civil war. This is not up for grabs. This takes time."
 Recent demands Hood made the statements in response to queries on his feelings about recent demands from some Republicans for change in the GOP's structure, including the re-nomination of national chairman Dean Burch.

He said that there is a feeling among moderate Republicans and Goldwater supporters that a change is probably going to take place in the GOP national committee.
 "If the people around the country want a change, I'm sure that Barry and Burch would agree," Hood said.

Open Mind
 He declared that the matter of changes could be handled best if everybody keeps an open mind and endorsed a proposal that a group of Republicans provide a collective leadership to supplement the national committee.
 Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., proposed the collective leadership Wednesday to prevent the Republican Party from committing suicide.
 Laird suggested in Washington that a temporary agency be considered to fill Republican leadership in the wake of Goldwater's overwhelming defeat by President Johnson.

Scapegoat Hunt
 "This is no time to hunt for scapegoats, no time to indulge in apt aptly bucking no time to pursue personal ambition," Laird said. "Above all, there is no time for anybody to rid anybody else out of the Republican Party."
 The Republican Party can survive the 1964 election if it fails to survive, Laird said. "I don't want to see it committed suicide. It would be suicidal to ignore the election results and to resist any change in the party."
 Laird, who was chairman of the GOP convention platform committee, said the collective leadership group should include Republican congressmen, governors, private citizens and public office holders at the state and local level.

Appleton Post-Crescent
 Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post-Crescent Corp., 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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HEAR JACK McCANTS of Tampa, Florida on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3 P.M., Masonic Temple, Appleton.
"THE DIVINE ART OF LIVING"
 Everyone Welcome — No Collections. Sponsored by members of THE BAHAI WORLD FAITH.

GOP Moves To Bolster Its Finances

Mail Campaign For Contributions Will Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican treasurer William Middendorf III says the GOP will turn once again to the man who answered the party's call for financial help — the little contributor.
 It was, and will be, a measure born of necessity, he said in an interview Wednesday.
 "Historically we've been the party of the rich guy," Middendorf said. "This time he went over to the other side. So we had to go to the broad middle income field and we went after it hammer and tong."

Mail Campaign
 Thus, he said, the party will continue a vigorous direct mail campaign for the \$10-a-year sustaining contributions to help meet an estimated \$15 million budget next year.
 As the contributions drive pushed ahead there were these other Republican developments — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch was quoted by the National Broadcasting Co. as saying in a Jamaica interview that he won't be able to continue as chairman if the national committee votes no confidence in him at a meeting scheduled for January.

Good Choice
 — Sen. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware suggested that Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky would be a good choice for party chairman if Burch is replaced. Morton was chairman from 1959 to 1961.

On the financial front, Middendorf and other GOP officials make no secret of the fact that many traditionally Republican purses snapped shut following the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president — although there still were some large contributions.

For a time during the campaign the financial situation was bleak, but repeated television appeals for funds resulted in hundreds of thousands of letters bearing contributions in the \$1 to \$10 range.

GOP officials won't say how much they got, but Middendorf said recently that 15 million persons contributed to the Republican campaign compared with 40,000 in 1960.

The net result, a surplus for the Republican National Committee, Middendorf won't say how much, but he scoffs at reports that it tops \$1 million. He said it will barely cover

Bandmaster Has Cut in Abdomen

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Paul V. Yoder, well known composer and bandmaster, hospitalized with a severe abdominal wound was reported in fair condition today.
 Police said Yoder, 56, had slashed himself with a boning knife Nov. 4. His wife said that recently he had been in bad health and despondent.

Yoder has published more than 1,200 band compositions and has conducted the University of Miami Band in its Orange Bowl performances several times.

Services Today For Victor Quick

MARINETTE (AP) — Services were scheduled today for Victor Quick, 73, former county agricultural agent in Sawyer, Waupaca and Marinette counties who died of a heart attack Monday night. He was a professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Last minute campaign expenses and the committee's operation through December. Still, he said, it is better than the \$700,000 debt the party wound up with after 1960.

Middendorf reckons it will cost \$125,000 a month — \$1.5 million a year — to keep the committee going next year, that compares with his recent estimate of \$12 million spent at the national level on the GOP presidential campaign.
 Other sources have said the figure may be closer to \$14 million with the Democrats not far behind.



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- Regulars
- Shorts
- Longs

\$10⁹⁵

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- Hard Finish Worsteis
- Worsted Flannels
- Reverse Twists
- Wool Broadcloths
- Plain or Pleated

Every Wanted Color Weave and Style

Harry Ressman

310 N. APPLETON ST.

Come Out FRIDAY NIGHT

for Our Famous **FISH LUNCH**

All You Can Eat Just... **\$1.00**

STARTING MONDAY—
(2 Week Engagement)

"The Millionaires"

- Direct From A Phenomenally Successful Six-Month Engagement at Speed's in Green Bay!

"The Valley's Most Exciting"

DINE

DANCE

Ph. 4-5606 for Reservations

W. Prospect Ave. at Hwy. 41 — Appleton

For Truce Extension

Chou Forces Concession Mistril in Hit-Run Case

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
 Red China's team in Moscow seems to have the new Soviet regime over a barrel in the struggle over what direction world communism will take.

Premier Chou En-lai and his delegation forced a concession from the Kremlin in return for extending the current chilly truce in the dispute. From its strong bargaining position, Red China appears to have forced the Kremlin to back away from its plans for a December meeting of international Communist leaders to prepare for a world meeting.

Instead there are to be Soviet-Chinese talks in Peking "Asia, Africa and Latin America" it said "have been early next year. But in the long run this concession means little.

The talks this week accomplished little beyond temporarily halting the barrage and completed. The interests of the proletariat of all nations make it imperative to carry world revolution through to the end. The Communist world it said last into 1965 or at least keep the battle in a minor key. But up to now the new Soviet leadership under Leonid Brezhnev as Communist party first secretary and Alexei N. Kosygin as premier seems to have failed in an important respect to meet the Chinese price for anything approaching a real peace.

While talks went on in Moscow Peking's propaganda laid down peace conditions in no uncertain terms. The conditions are harsh and probably never can be met by the Russians.

The Peking People's Daily, the voice of the Chinese party, warned that the Soviet Union, if it wanted to restore unity, would have to support violent revolution everywhere, regardless of risk.

The all male jury returned to the courtroom today. It received the case late Wednesday, deliberated an hour and informed Mitchell it couldn't agree on a verdict. He told the jurors to work on it overnight.

Jones denied he was in Tennessee at the time the elder Lee was killed. He had denied his guilt in three earlier meetings with the son, who confronted him with his case before presenting it to a grand jury.

State Asks Mistril in Hit-Run Case

CELINA, Tenn. (AP) — The state requested a mistrial in the second-degree murder trial of Grover Jones because two defense character witnesses were related to members of the jury. Judge John A. Mitchell took the request under consideration.

The request climaxed the four-day trial of the 55-year-old Indianapolis handyman accused of driving a hit-and-run car which killed Newt Lee, 64, Dec. 31, 1944.

The state's case was based on an 18-year 100,000-mile search by the victim's son, Welby Lee, 51, who had vowed to find the man who killed his father.

The request was made after the all male jury returned to the courtroom today. It received the case late Wednesday, deliberated an hour and informed Mitchell it couldn't agree on a verdict. He told the jurors to work on it overnight.

Jones denied he was in Tennessee at the time the elder Lee was killed. He had denied his guilt in three earlier meetings with the son, who confronted him with his case before presenting it to a grand jury.

Federal Judges Visit Prisons

Take Look at Men Behind Bars and Punishment Effect

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thirty-five federal judges went to prison today to take a long, hard look at the way they put a man behind bars and the effect of the punishment.

The judges are participating in a three-day sentencing institute and the agenda today took them on a tour of the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg.

With Warden O. G. Blackwell as host, they'll begin with a briefing on the facilities at the institution and finish by sitting in on a parole hearing.

Between times, they'll tour the institution and see the prisoner in the chapel, the dining hall, the cooking school — at work and at rest.

At noon, the visitors go to the staff dining room where they will eat a prison meal with some 30 inmates.

Blackwell said this should give the jurists, the prison officials and the prisoners an opportunity to exchange views.

"We didn't pick the worst or the best prisoners," he said. "We tried to pick the average prisoner. It's funny, but when we were picking the men, we had an enormous amount of requests."

2 Work Camps
 Lewisburg is one of six federal penitentiaries. It was opened in 1932 and presently consists of the main prison and two small work camps.

The inmates, Blackwell said, run the "gamut — all the way from the good old country boot-legger" to the murderer.

Blackwell said the judges will see a typical day at Lewisburg. "Nothing special has been scheduled."

It is no rarity for judges to visit the institution, Blackwell remarked. The major difference this time is in the size of the group.

Of the 35 federal judges, 32 are of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals — comprised of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the Virgin Islands. The others are visiting judges sitting in on the institute.

Today's Chuckle

Half-baked guys have the most crust. (Copr. 1964)

Decorator Designed for Carefree, Casual Family Living!

OUTSTANDING OFFER!

3-Pc. Family Room Group

FEATURING COMFORTABLE ROOMY SETTEE AND TWO MATCHING MAN SIZED CHAIRS...

Color Rich, Rugged, Washable Vinyl Plastic Upholstery and COMFORTABLE URETHANE FOAM Cushioning!

Danish Contemporary Styling

STURDILY MADE FOR BEAUTY, COMFORT AND SERVICE!

- Select hardwood frames
- Resilient anew spring construction
- Attractive Walnut finished arms
- Sturdy, bronzed legs
- Perm-A-Lator® Pad & Tuftflex
- Urethane Foam Cushioning

Soft, colorful Vinyl Plastic Upholstery Resists fading, stains, scratches. So Easy to keep clean. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

So Practical...So Versatile...So Colorful!

Here is an exceptional 3-Pc. Family Room Group at its functional best! A 42" Settee and 2 Matching Chairs. Fashion wise and so easy to keep fresh and new looking. You'll love the decorator upholstery...the comfortable Urethane Foam cushioning. Order your set today.

Your Choice of 3 Fresh, Luxurious Colors:
TANGERINE • TURQUOISE • BEIGE
*Tables, Pillows and other Room Accessories not included!

BEAUTIFY ANY ROOM...PERFECT FOR FURNISHING THE DEN, LIVING ROOM, OFFICE, RECREATION OR FAMILY ROOM

Use our Thrifty Payment Plan! Open a New Account in Minutes or Add to Your Present Account. No Down Payment...

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLER'S Valley Fair
Open 10 to 9 Daily • Free Parking

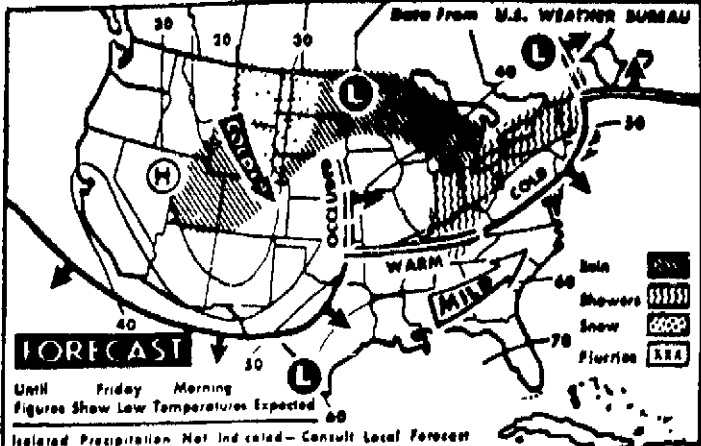
Gambler's
The Friendly Store

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Carl H. Achtenhagen 71, 520 W. North Water St., Neenah
Mrs. Martha Lyons 75, 304 Lincoln St., New London
Mrs. Ella Gutzmacher 67, 904 Marquette St., Menasha
Michael Langowski, 65, 223 Poygan Rd., Omro
Benjamin J. Pennings, 64, 209 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna
Mrs. Virginia Keck, 59, 1204 N. Division St., Appleton

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth:
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Van

Asten, 312 S. Wilson St., Little Chute
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verhagen, 144 S. James St., Kimberly
Mr. and Mrs. Birger E. Schmidt, 2224 N. Division St., Appleton
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ruppel, route 1, Fremont
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley V. Jones, 941 Betty Ave., Neenah
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scharmann, 902 1/2 S. Lawe St., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Heimermann, 39 Fairway Court, Appleton
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keddell, 1915 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton
Kaukauna Community Hospital:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jacobs, 224 W. Pacific St., Appleton
Theda Clark:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cherdron, 128 Andrew Ave., Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. William Kelleit, route 2, Ridgeway Heights, Neenah
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorski, 1838 O'Leary Road, Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jorgensen, 306 E. Forest Ave., Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mathison, route 1, Larsen
Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priebeinow, 101 Elm St., Brillion
Tigerton Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eckardt, route 1, Tigerton



Snow Is Forecast Thursday night from the southern Rockies to the upper Missouri valley with light rain in the lower elevations. Showers are expected from the upper Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley to the north Atlantic coast and in the lower Mississippi valley. Temperatures will be cooler in the western quarter of the nation and the Mississippi valley, but warmer in the mid and north Atlantic coast states. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Temperatures Around Nation		
	H	L
Honolulu, clear	83	73
Indianapolis, cloudy	74	60
Jacksonville, cloudy	78	58
Juneau, cloudy	35	29
Kansas City, clear	76	53
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	51
Louisville, cloudy	73	61
Memphis, cloudy	72	65
Miami, clear	78	75
Milwaukee, rain	72	58
Mpls. St. P., fog	62	43
New Orleans, cloudy	76	61
New York, fog	59	47
Okla. City, clear	75	47
Omaha, clear	71	40
Philadelphia, fog	63	36
Phoenix, clear	65	43
Pittsburgh, cloudy	70	50
Ptland, Me., rain	41	36
Ptland, Ore., rain	46	36
Rapid City, cloudy	58	39
Richmond, clear	80	50
St. Louis, cloudy	76	64
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	41	28
Albany, fog	51	45
Albuquerque, cloudy	50	29
Appleton, rain	67	56
Atlanta, cloudy	72	52
Bismarck, cloudy	40	38
Boise, rain	41	33
Boston, cloudy	47	42
Buffalo, clear	68	43
Chicago, cloudy	71	59
Cincinnati, cloudy	74	60
Cleveland, cloudy	70	55
Denver, clear	54	26
Des Moines, clear	73	57
Detroit, clear	71	56
Fairbanks, snow	5	3
Fort Worth, clear	75	54
Helena, cloudy	43	17

Hortonville Studies Plans For Utilities

Consider Extending Water, Sewerage to Black Otter Area

HORTONVILLE — Plans to extend water and sewer to the Black Otter Lake subdivision were presented to the village board by Iver Oerter, Glass and Donaldson Engineering, Waukegan.
Oerter recommended supervision during the installation, approval of construction and final acceptance of the proposed project by Mid-City Realty Co., Milwaukee, developers of the site, and Foth & Porath, Inc., Green Bay, engineers for the firm.
108 Lots
Herb Foth, at an August meeting, said there were 108 building lots in the plat along the south shore of Black Otter Lake.
Mid-City Realty plans to build 30 to 35 homes during 1965, the same amount in 1966 and 1967. This would add about 100 homes to Hortonville within the next three years.
Permission to take fill from the lake has been given by the
San Diego, rain 64 54 21
San Fran., cloudy 60 57 39
Seattle, cloudy 48 37 01
Tampa, clear 80 66
Washington, clear 73 43
Winnipeg, cloudy 46 36 03
(T-Trace)

Iron Mountain Couple Parents of 8 Veterans
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP)—Every day is Veterans Day in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Domenik Lesandini. The couple's eight sons are veterans. Seven served during World War II and the other in the Korean War.

Special Luncheon

Served Daily
11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Includes: Soup, Meat Special of the day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk.

Open Mon. thru Sat.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

★ BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT ★
Valley Fair Shopping Center — FREE Parking

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS ITEM

Save **MORE** at Krambo

ANACIN

50 Count Bottle **65¢**

Another Money Saving Krambo Everyday Low Price!

Speedy! Efficient! Top Quality!

CAR WASH . . . only 19¢

... with purchase of 16 Gals. or more of famous SKELLY Keolane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad . . .

15 GALS. OR MORE	69¢
14 " "	79¢
13 " "	89¢
12 " "	99¢
11 " "	1.09
10 " "	1.19
9 " "	1.29
8 " "	1.39
7 " "	1.49
6 " "	1.59
5 " "	1.69

NO GAS 199

FILL-UP

WITH SKELLY AND Save

COUPON

50¢	SAVE	25¢
With a Gas Purchase	With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH	Without a Gas Purchase

If Used on or Before Nov. 30th, 1964
(Limit One Coupon Per Customer)

"The Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"

APPLETON CAR WASH

Conveniently Located at 122 N. Richmond St.
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

Births Elsewhere
Births elsewhere.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilburn, Rapid City, S.D.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arno Scheweide, Chilton

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to
William B. Quella, route 2, Appleton and Barbara J. Williams, 419 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly
Thomas W. Britten Jr., and Loretta M. Penterman, both of 1141 W. Eighth St., Appleton
Richard J. Dolley, 810 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute and Mary P. Jensen, 241 S. James St., Kimberly
Alvin L. Jones, 312 Elm St. and Carol A. Krake, route 1, both of New London
Ronald W. Wille, 414 N. P. route 1 and Nancy Ann Clegg, route 2, both of Hortonville

Dane County Board Member Dies at 43
MADISON (AP)—Joseph Goodman, 43, former Dane County assistant district attorney and a member of the county board since 1960, died Wednesday after an extended illness.

Windfall of Values on SQUIBB quality products

SQUIBB and your pharmacist now offer you these exciting values to acquaint you with SQUIBB finest quality products!

Vigran® Multi-Vitamin Capsules by Squibb
FREE 30 days supply when you buy 100 for 2.98

Vigran® Chewable Multi-Vitamin Tablets by Squibb
FREE 30 days supply when you buy 90 for 3.29

Squibb Aspirin Special—Two 200 tablet bottles, that's 400 tablets! Reg. 1.98 value, for only 1.19! SAVE 57¢

Squibb Mineral Oil
Now available in easy-to-handle, one quart jug at no extra cost. Reusable for water, milk, juice etc. Special—one quart handy jug 1.29

Squibb Dental Cream
Reg. 69¢ each Special—2 for 98¢ SAVE 40¢

Squibb "1600" Angle Toothbrushes
Reg. 69¢ each Special—2 for 98¢ SAVE 40¢

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FIVE DAY SALE—Tonight to 9 P.M. Tuesday

Now for Your Festive Thanksgiving Dinner

Scanlan Jewelers Offers You a Wonderful Krambo, Broad-Breasted Big 10 POUND TURKEY

Elgin or Bulova

WATCH

at Only From

Only **99¢** With the Purchase of Any . . .

Men's or Ladies' 17 Jewel

\$19.95

Plus 10 lb. Turkey Bonus!

Elgin Starlight 17 Jewel 19.95

Other ELGIN & BULOVA WATCHES \$24.95 \$29.95-\$35.75 \$44.95-\$65.95

PLUS TURKEY BONUS Only \$1 Down, \$1 Weekly 50c Holds Your Selection

It's amazing . . . but true! Now until THANKSGIVING at Scanlan Jewelers, you will get a KRAMBO CERTIFICATE good for one 10 POUND, broad-breasted TURKEY at only 99¢ with the purchase of any men's, ladies' or students' 17 Jewel ELGIN or BULOVA WATCH priced at \$19.95 or more. You can hold your selection for only 50c down or pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 weekly and take it with you. Buy a WATCH now for Christmas giving and get a 10 lb. TURKEY for only 99¢ for Thanksgiving!

DIAMOND RING SETS — Lay-A-Way Now for Christmas!

 \$79.95 \$2.00 Down \$2.00 Weekly	 \$119.95 \$3.00 Down \$3.00 Weekly	 \$150.00 \$4.00 Down \$4.00 Weekly	 \$175.00 \$5.00 Down \$5.00 Weekly	 \$200.00 \$5.00 Down \$5.00 Weekly
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DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL 7x35 Deluxe Hi-Powered BINOCULARS

Center Focus—Complete With Strap and Leather Carrying Case

\$19.95 \$1 Down, \$1 Weekly

TRAFFIC SPECIAL Non-Tarnish Metal 2 Compartment

RELISH OR CANDY DISH

With Handle 2.50 Value

99¢

Festive Look Starts at the Top



Mrs. Robert DeCock, one of the models for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary's Tuesday show of hair styles, usually wears her hair in a modified page boy arrangement. The style, she says, goes well with any kind of dress, and the bow at the back, either in grosgrain or velvet, can be keyed to the dress and the occasion. At right, she is shown before a recent styling session for the show. Above, with the crown only slightly higher than before, she models her favorite hair style.



Mrs. Jesse Fissel usually wears her hair in a page boy style, poufed in back and accented by a small bow. She is shown at left as she arrived for a styling session. Above, as she will appear at the show, her hair has been flipped on the left side, with the right turned under and curved toward the cheek. The coiffure presents a smooth line, moderately poufed but still sleek looking. A reverse curl at the temple lends softness around the face. (Post-Crescent Photos)

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary to Show Holiday Hair Styles

The coiffure makes the woman may not be completely true, but it will certainly have a lot to say when St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary presents its hair style show, 'Holiday Air' Tuesday at the Country Aire Club.

Vogue Stylists will design the hair fashions for the 1 p.m. smorgasbord luncheon and show.

Proceeds are slated by the Auxiliary for the hospital's Building and Modernization Fund.

A number of new hair style trends are in prospect at the event. Among them are the Discotheque look, where short, curved duo toplock parts are used to create a special fashion effect.

Parts Are Back
Parts are the latest word in the coiffure councils. After several 'partless' and bouffant seasons, the part is coming back for many reasons. To be decorative, to work around stubborn cowlicks, to manage hair style lines and to draw the eye toward or away from certain facial features.

The part, for all its functionalism, plays a new role in fall and winter hair styles. No longer a straight and unattractive divider, it curves as an integral part of the coiffure, either as a low side part, short temple parts, a rounded line from temple across the front of the head, or down the center, with interest at either side or behind.

Sleeker Lines
Hair styles, as the show will indicate, are sleeker than they have been for many seasons. Symmetry is the answer to severity, with the tight look avoided for the illusion of 'air'.

During the holiday season, more than at any other time of the year, women are aware of the importance of their hair style in looking right for their busy round of social activities.

The show will feature the holiday 'Flirtation' look, styles that are good for any time of the day, whether it be tea, luncheon, dinner, casual or dress-up time. They are styles that lend themselves to



Mrs. Keller to Head Church Guild
Mrs. Charles Keller was elected president of the Riverview Lutheran Church Ladies Guild Tuesday evening at a meeting at the church. Serving as vice president will be Mrs. Walter Laehn, secretary, Mrs. Herbert Springstroh, and treasurer, Mrs. William Jens.

Honeymooners Return to Say Farewell to Morrison

BY PHILIP J. MCGUIRE
CHICAGO (AP) — The Reeces were just as happy today as they were on their honeymoon in Chicago 45 years ago — but that was about the only thing that hadn't changed.

The city's skyline has mushroomed, Russell Reece's waistline has expanded and Lillian Reece's hair has turned gray.

The Morrison Hotel, where the New Providence, Iowa, couple honeymooned in 1919, had been expanded — but will be demolished beginning next month.

When Reece learned last week that the Morrison was to be razed, he wrote the hotel and asked for a memento such as a towel or ash tray.

The letter came to the attention of Lester and Samuel Winternitz, president and vice president of the auctioneering firm disposing of the hotel's furnishings.

They invited the Reeces to be their guests and the last to leave when the hotel closes to the public Saturday morning.

"I was shocked when they called us," Mrs. Reece said. "The tears just rolled down my husband's cheeks."

After the other guests leave, Lester Winternitz said, the Reeces will tour the 46-story hotel and have their choice of furnishings as their memento.

On their honeymoon, the Reeces, now 75, said he accompanied a load of cattle by train to the city in 1919, where his



Women's Clubs From throughout the area competed in a table setting contest at Montgomery Ward & Co. Ten organizations vied for cash prizes, with the winning entries placed on display in the store windows next week. Above is the second place entry, created by the Holiday Homemaker Club. At right, first place was taken by the South Greenville Grange for its overall choice of color, china, crystal and centerpiece in carrying out its 'Thanksgiving' theme. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Thanksgiving Theme for Table Setting Contest

Women's clubs in the Fox Cities lent their taste and decorative sense to a table setting project this week. Ten organizations participated in the 'Thanksgiving' theme contest sponsored by Montgomery Ward & Co. First and second place arrangements were awarded cash prizes.

Winning top honors for the second year in a row was the South Greenville Grange. Its holiday table was a handsome combination of aqua cloth and napkins, simply designed white china with a platinum ring, and black-handled stainless flatware. Deep brown leaves and white flowers were combined in the centerpiece. Mrs. John Crawford heads the club.

Spaghetti Centerpiece

Second place winner was the Holiday Homemaker Club, which imaginatively used various thicknesses and lengths of

blecloth and napkins. Green and gold were carried through in the dishes. Mrs. Robert Ziegler is club president.

Also entered in the contest were the Lions Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Robert Ziske; the Jaycettes, Mrs. Charles Bodmer; the Never Idle Homemakers Club, Mrs. George Saubers; the Chalice Circle of The

King's Daughters, Mrs. Daniel tonville F.H.A., Miss Judy Peterson; the Willing Workers, and the Green Acres Club, Mrs. Gerard Jentz.

The winning tables will be Michigan Power Co.; Miss Ju- Mrs. Louis Tackman, Willing Workers Ladies Aid Circle II of the Shiocton Congregational Church, Mrs. Gene Main; Hor-

Town & Country CLUB
Green Bay
Food at Its Best
Facilities For Parties

Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Layaway

NOW For Christmas Giving . . .
(While Selections are at their peak!)

- * A Warm Coat
- * A Smart Dress
- * Pants
- * Skirts
- * Sweaters, from:

Nadel's

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

310 W. College Ave. — Next to Sears

MAURICES
118 East College Avenue

Just in!

Luscious New Pandora-Mates in new holiday colors . . .
Apricot! Aqua! Lime! Yellow!

Mohair-Wool Cardigans **898** Hip-Stitched Pleat Skirts **1198**

Who can wait for the holidays to wear Pandora's pale and pretty sweaters and skirts . . . in definitely new, definitely feminine colors. Admiring glances will start the very minute you wear yours, looking all sugar and spice, to everywhere nice. Come pick yours now!

Your wool-mohair Shagora cardigan is kitten-soft, has rib-stitched neckline, cuffs, and hem. Keeps its perfect shape, washing after washing. Sizes 36 to 40.

Your hip-stitched wool skirt hugs your hips, bursts into swiny pleats. New diagonal plaid is color-coordinated to your sweaters. The look is powl Sizes 5 to 13.

life stride

\$10.99
Sizes to 10

Black
Brown
Creme
Sagebrush

an adventure in comfort

You're in for cushiony, soft-walking pleasure in this walk-everywhere shoe! A stacked-heel casual to whisk you about in heavenly comfort . . . marvelous style.

SHOES BY
Breitenbach

128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

Don't Get In on All The Action

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion
Some bridge players suffer from the delusion that it is necessary or wise to be active all the time. It is just as important to know when to put your head under the covers and let the storm pass you by.
When West led the six of spades South found himself in an active mood. He couldn't resist playing the jack of spades from dummy.
Does this play seem natural or right? If so, keep it a secret. Tell the whole world, especially your favorite partner, that you would unhesitatingly play a low spade from dummy at this first trick.
When declarer foolishly played the jack of spades, East won with the king, took the ace of spades and continued with the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q J 5 3 2
♥ A J 9 8
♦ A K 7
♣ K 7
WEST
♠ 6 4
♥ 6 4 3
♦ Q 10 6 4
♣ 9 8 5 2
EAST
♠ A K 10 9 8
♥ K 7 2
♦ J 9
♣ 10 6 3
SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ Q 10 5
♦ A K 7 5 2
♣ A Q J 4
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 6



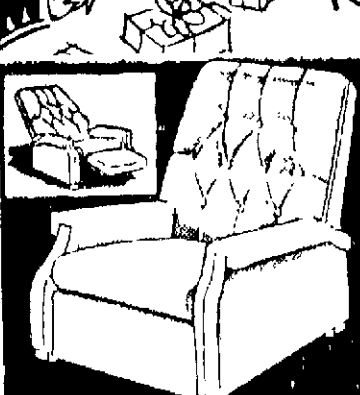
Women Involved in the Continuing Education for Women program of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division met Wednesday at the Fox Valley Center to discuss their programs and plans. Above, telling of the schedules and discussing possibilities at their individual schools, are Mrs. Lone Brown, Area Coordinator, Women's Education, Green Bay Center, Miss Dorothy Miniace, Milwaukee Coordinator, Continuing Education for Women,

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and University Extension Division; Mrs. Jane LeDain, Area Coordinator, Women's Education, Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and Mrs. Constance Threinen, State Coordinator, Women's Education, Madison. Also on hand for the meeting was Mrs. Kathleen Capwell of the Racine and Kenosha Centers, and Mrs. Jeanne Young, Public Information, Extension Division, Madison. (Post-Crescent Photo)

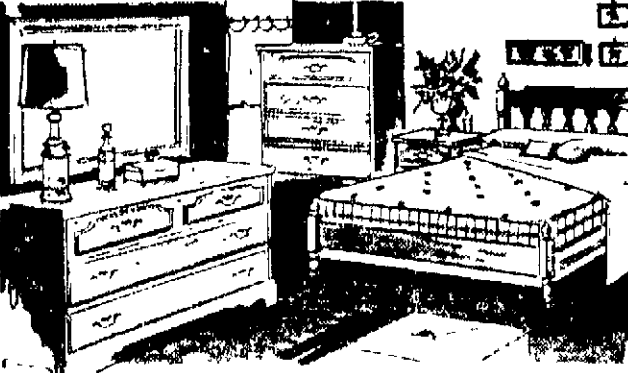
ten to force out dummy's queen my, South should see that he South needed more than one must risk the loss of a heart heart trick for his game, so he finesse sooner or later. Hence he had to try the heart finesse, can afford to lose three spade East thereupon took the rest of tricks — but not four. his spades, defeating the con- South can get what he wants tract with one heart and four by playing a low spade from dummy at the first trick. East spades At his first inspection of dum- gets a bargain, since he can win that first trick with the eight of finesse. East can take his king spades, but then he can get only of hearts and a total of three two other spade tricks. If East spade tricks, but nothing else, plays more spades, he will give If East fails to take the spades, two tricks to the dummy. South cannot develop a spade If East shifts to diamonds at trick but can make his game the second trick, South wins with with four clubs, two diamonds the ace and tries the heart and three hearts.

Beat The Christmas Rush! BUY YOUR GIFTS NOW!

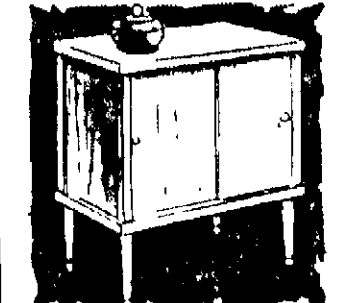
For Greater SAVINGS And SELECTIONS
SHOP EARLY!



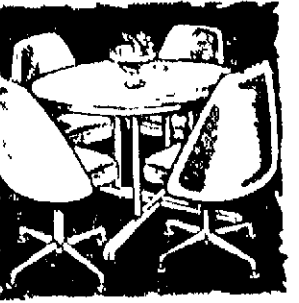
RECLINER. Adjusts in three positions. Fabric supported plastic throughout. Foam cushioning. Choice of colors. Hardwood frames. \$88



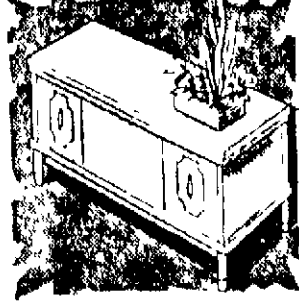
MOUNTAIN OAK BEDROOM SET. Complete bedroom set of Appalachian white oak, the warm, natural tones accent the charm of this truly lovely suite. Hand rubbed finish, dust proofed, dovetail and center grained drawers. Large double dresser with mirror, spacious chest, spindle bed. Complete. \$248



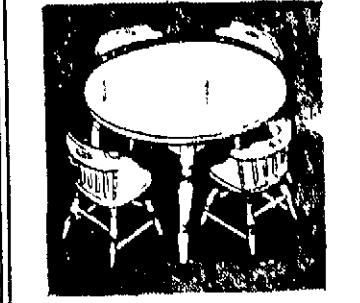
RECORD CABINET. Genuine oak walnut, 36" length provides plenty of storage space. Divided interior. \$33



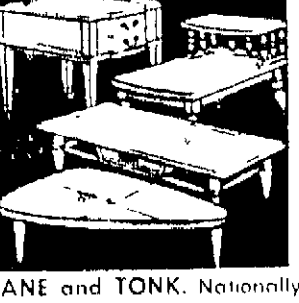
BRODY DELUXE. 42" round table, pedestal base. Formica top, 18" extension. Four very finest swivel chairs. \$188



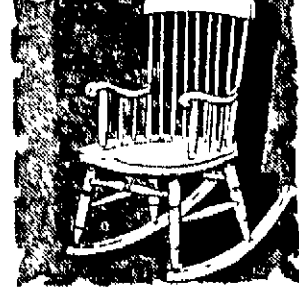
LANE CEDAR CHEST. Oak walnut, 43" long, 34" inch red cedar interior. Moth guard, teen tool proof lock. Reduced to \$46



SOLID MAPLE Round Extension Table with formica top. Four solid maple matched chairs. Reduced to \$118



LANE and TONK. Nationally advertised highest quality. Large variety of finishes and styles. A table for every purpose. All greatly reduced, from \$12



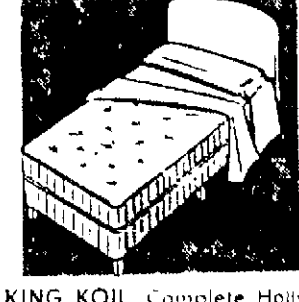
BOSTON ROCKER. Choice of black natural maple, walnut, or high backs. Reduced to \$19



BRODY DINETTE. Extension table with formica top. Choice of colors. Four chairs, fabric backed plastic. \$68



TABLE LAMPS. High grade NAVIS and SMITH table lamps. Some in pairs, some one-of-a-kind. All reduced from \$8



KING KOIL. Complete Hollywood bed with mattress, matching box spring, wood or plastic headboard. \$48



HASSOCKS. Large variety of styles, sizes. Choice of colors. from \$6



GIANT DINETTE. 42" width, BRODY dinette, extends to 80 inches. Six chairs, choice of colors, famous lifetime frames. \$128



BOOKCASE. Contemporary style, walnut finish, 12 depth to shelves. All hardwood. \$18

WHEN YOU BUY AT JENKINS YOU GET QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY
EXTENDED TIME PAYMENTS AT LOW BANK INTEREST IF DESIRED. NO DOWN PAYMENT, UP TO TWO YEARS TO PAY.—Or Cash Terms.

Open Mon., Fri. Nights and All Day Saturdays—30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop
509 5th W. CLINTON AVE. - APPLETON, WIS.



Elaine Paalman

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Elaine Paalman to Alex Skrobel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paalman, route 4, Appleton. Mr. Skrobel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Skrobel, route 1, Lena.
The bride-elect is employed at Zwickers Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is in the Army, stationed at Mannheim, Germany.
The couple has not set a date for the wedding.

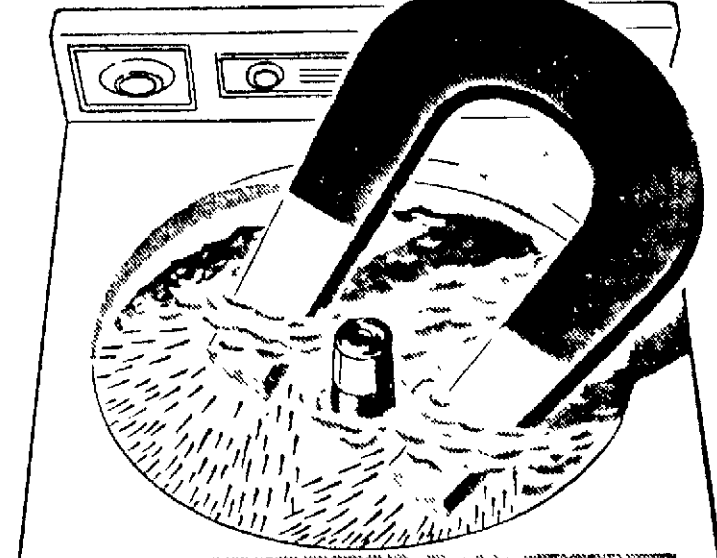
Betrothal of Miss Sarnowski Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John Sarnowski, 644 Paris St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Joan, and Richard R. Masten Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Richard Masten Sr., 411 Congress St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Masten. Mr. Masten is employed at the Wisconsin Container Corp.
A summer wedding is planned.



Susan Sarnowski

Put a "Cleaning Magnet" in your washer!



NEW IMPROVED BLUE RAIN DROPS WATER SOFTENER
1. Works like a magnet to help pull out dirt detergents alone can't touch
2. Holds dirt suspended in wash water—keeps dirt from settling back on clothes
Now! A wonderful new kind of product especially made to help your detergent wash cleaner. It's new Blue Rain Drops with 1-2 cleaning punch. Here's how it works.
First, Blue Rain Drops adds its own cleaning power to that of your detergent—works like a "magnet" to help detergents pull out more dirt.
Then, Blue Rain Drops keeps the dirt suspended in the wash water, so that all of it can be rinsed away. Dirt can't settle back into clothes.
For whitest whites, brightest colors and clean-all-through washes... put Blue Rain Drops on your shopping list now!

PUT A "CLEANING MAGNET" IN YOUR WASHER!

Get New **BLUE RAIN DROPS**
at your grocer's today!

H. C. Prange Co.

On the go! Go! Go!

Here are two top car-coats just waiting to take you on a fashion ride through winter! You'll wear either style fashionably with skirts or slacks... here, there or anywhere... they're that smart! The Scarf-Coat by Gloveshire features a 3-button closing, flap pockets and a flinging-clinging wool plaid scarf to match the wool plaid lining. Yours in blue, green or camel, 8-18... \$29.98. The fur-trimmed, pile-lined corduroy Amco Car Coat gives a double breasted appearance, has flap pockets, and comes in red with natural opossum or blue with shaggy white fur, 8-16... \$45.

Women's Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

NEWMANS Anniversary SALE



Price Blast!

FASHION NEWS

DRESSES

Regularly \$14.99 to \$17.99 **\$10**

Regularly \$19.99 to \$25 **\$15**

Wools, wool jerseys, brocades, cotton knits, crepe! Sleek sheaths, soft flares, pleats, jacket-dresses; even 3-piece ensembles! Plaids, tweeds, solids, prints! Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20.

WOOL JUMPERS

Regularly to 17.99. Choose from checks, plaids in sizes 5-15, 6-16 **8⁸⁸**

CULOTTES

Regularly 8.00. Sizes 5 to 14 in grey, red, green, gold, beige **3⁸⁸**

SHIRTS

Regularly 6.00 each Basic shirts in solids, plaids, checks, stripes. Sizes 30 to 38 **2 for 5⁰⁰**

The Season's Newest DRESSY BLOUSES

Comparable values \$5.99 to \$7.99 **3⁹⁹**

Fabulous array! 100% cottons, rich rayons . . . long and short sleeve styles with flip ties, lace trims, all the very nicest touches! White, pink, blue; and assorted prints. Sizes 30 to 38.

WOOL SKIRT SPECTACULAR!

Terrific group of fine wools! New Paris-pleats, stitched-down pleats, sheaths, some proportioned skirts. Solids, tweeds, diagonals, novelties. Great array of colors, styles, weaves! Sizes 8 to 18. Regularly \$8.99 to \$14.99 **6⁹⁹**

MOHAIR SWEATERS

New colors, new patterns in wonderful, just arrived imports. Regularly 17.99 **8⁹⁰**

VERY SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR SPECIALTY DEPT.! NEWEST FASHIONS IN FAMED LANE BRYANT SIZES

DRESS EXCITEMENT!

For Sizes 14½ to 26½ and 38 to 52

Comparable values \$18 to \$25 **\$13**

Lovely daytime, afternoon and evening fashions from our outstanding collection of double knit wools, fine crepes, wool jerseys, Orlon® blends, brocades, rich matelasses, sparkling Mylars. Two and 3-piece costumes, sheaths, flares, gored styled! Black, red, royal, green, turquoise, plus every new fashion shade.

Waist Sizes 32 to 40 WOOL SKIRTS

An exceptional group of pure wools! Slims, pleats and flare designs in lovely solids and novelty weaves. Comparable values \$8.99 to \$12.99 **6⁸⁸**

Sizes 40 to 52 ORLON® SWEATERS

Chanel-chic bulky knit cardigans of whiz-washing, shape-keeping Orlon® acrylic. Popular colors. Ideal for gift-giving! Regularly \$7.99 **5⁸⁸**

Waist Sizes 32 to 40 STRETCH PANTS

Neatly tapered rayon-nylon with that wanted vertical stretch. Stirrup straps, side zipper. Black, brown, royal, loden. Comparable value \$7.99 **3⁸⁸**

Sizes 38 to 44 COTTON CO-ORDINATES

Slacks and tops to mix or match. Regularly to 6.00 **3⁸⁸**



And for this Great Event We Searched the Market to Give You the Fashions You Love at Prices to Please You. Shop Early and Save!

FABULOUS MINK-TRIMMED COATS

Comparable values \$99 to \$119.95

\$78

Junior Sizes 5 to 15, Petites 2 to 16, Misses' sizes 6 to 20 and Famed Lane Bryant sizes 12½ to 24½ and 38 to 44

Magnificent new shapes, superbly designed in rich worsteds, wool-worsteds, luxurious fur blends, stunning tweeds, exciting surface-interest fabrics. Lavished with Ranch Mink, Silver Blue Mink, Emba Autumn Haze, Emba Cerulian or Emba Diadem Mink.

EMBA (T.M.) Mink Breeders Assoc. Fur products labeled to show country of origin and of imported furs.

UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS

Comparable Values \$55 to \$69.95

\$33

Junior Sizes 5 to 15; Petites' 2 to 16, Misses' sizes 6 to 20 and Famed Lane Bryant Sizes 12½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Fashion's brand new lean-line look in single and double-breasted casual and dressy coats! Worsteds, meltons, mohairs, tweeds, plaids . . . many are zip-lined with acrylic pile or alpaca. Vast array of colors include black, blue, red, green, beige, camel.



SPEED IN FOR NEW MODEL

CAR COATS

Regularly \$22.99 to \$29.99

17⁸⁸

Snappy swagger coats in fine wools, cotton suedes, dashing corduroys! Zingy trims, some with hoods, cuddly pile linings! Don't wait . . . they're really great! Browns, greens, blues. Sizes 8 to 16.

ZIP-LINED RAINCOAT SPECIAL!

Comparable value \$17.99

11⁸⁸

Your favorite chesterfield styles in sturdy tackle twill or iridescent stripes. All zip-out lined with washable Orlon® acrylic. Black or olive. Sizes 8 to 18.



Reversible Hooded

SKI JACKETS

Comparable Value \$10.99

6⁸⁸

Warmly interlined nylon with quilted solid tone on one side and smooth contrasting print on the reverse! And just look at all the colors, red, blue, loden, black, wine, yellow, beige. Sizes 8 to 18.

Price Smash!

STRETCH PANTS

Regularly \$8.99 to \$12.99

6⁸⁸

Beautifully fashioned pants that fit with ease, let you stretch-as-you please! Choose from luxurious wool blends, rayon-nylon blends. Black, brown, green, blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fully Lined WOOL PANTS

Comparable values \$7.99 to \$9.99

What a timely bargain! These completely lined pants are superbly tailored to fit you with smooth perfection. Vast selection of plaids, checks, solids. Sizes 10 to 18 **4⁸⁸**



CASH IN ON THIS

SWEATER SCOOP!

Comparable values \$7.99 to \$8.99

5⁸⁸

Outstanding collection! Slipons, cardigans, novelty sweaters! Choose from fine shaker knits, brushed woolens, shetland types. White, blue, black, beige, red, brown, many more. Sizes 34 to 40.

ZUELKE BUILDING

Tangled Romance Gets Help From Strangers

NEW YORK (AP) — What started out to be a Romeo and Juliet tragedy has culminated in a happy ending for Israeli Hym Minasha Frenkel and British-born Dianne Brandon.

Frenkel, 25, wanted to marry Dianne, 26, but his mother, Arne Frenkel, reportedly hotly opposed the marriage.

Thanks to a New Jersey man, legal obstacles were swept away and the couple was married Sunday night at the home of Rabbi Louis I. Newman.

Frenkel came here on a tourist visa, switched to a student visa and then violated that visa by taking a job. When he sought permission from his mother to marry Dianne, according to Frenkel, his mother notified the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of his visa violation. She flew here from Israel last Monday.

Provides Bond

Frenkel was taken into custody. Bail of \$1,000 was set. Mrs.

Jack Spiezer, a retired clothing manufacturer of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., read of Frenkel's plight. Spiezer is a Jew. His wife, Lucille, is an Italian Roman Catholic. They have three children and six grandchildren.

Spiezer brought a \$1,000 U. S. government bond as collateral for Frenkel's bond. Frenkel was released Sunday afternoon and he and Dianne were married. The bride promised to take instruction in the Jewish religion and raise their children in that faith.

William Esperdy, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Frenkel would have 30 days in the United States before he could be forced to leave.

Marriage Status

But, Esperdy indicated, the marriage to Dianne, about to become a U. S. citizen, could change the terms of his stay.

There was no word from Frenkel's mother, said to be staying somewhere in Connecticut.

After Mr. and Mrs. Spiezer put up Frenkel's bond, Dianne told them, "You don't know how happy you've made me."

Rehired Spiezer, "I only hope you'll be a happy a we are."

Carleton Club Sets Dinner Meeting

Miss Leith Shackel, dean of women at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., will speak at the Fox River Valley Carleton Club dinner meeting Monday.

A social hour will precede the 7 p.m. dinner scheduled at Alce's Manor House.

Warren Wilson, 822 E. Cecil St., Neenah, is reservation chairman for the dinner.



Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet

Demureness Takes Over From Plunging Neckline

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the year that women who had nothing to wear wore it. But the New York House of Christian Dior took a giant step to reverse the bare trend in showing its spring collection Wednesday to fashion buyers here for Spring Market Week.

Old-fashioned demureness was designer Gaston Berthelot's bright new fashion idea, even though he and his Parisian counterpart, Mark Bohan, last year contributed hugely to the nude madness with their non-stop neckline and see-through bodies.

To be sure reform can't come overnight. So there was a naughty red-sequined lace cocktail dress that kept few under-cover secrets and some breathy strapless formal. Still, by comparison with the season past wicked dresses were as rare as Republican victories this week.

Crisp Fresh Look

Young, prime schoolgirl was the look of the day by the Dior house. Crisp white organza collars over grey and white wool checks were properly put in fashion. A black and from the white middy suit with black tie and white collar was as prissy as a 19th century schoolmar.

Things got so sweetly old-fashioned that a Dior model regressed to what was called a Ben Franklin costume. A voluminous number with pinched waist line and a voluminous skirt that swept the aisles.

Suits were spare, chic and coming with hip-length jackets over swingy skirts.

Buttons and hip-slung stitched the door.

Card Party Set By Altrusa Club

An open card party is scheduled by the Appleton Altrusa Club at 8 p.m. today at St. Joseph School Hall. Proceeds for the event will go to the organization's scholarship fund.

Dessert will be served before cards. Door and table prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. C. J. Puetz and Miss Ethel Bloomer are ticket and reservation chairmen. Miss Althea Doman, cards; Mrs. Robert Lauer, music; Miss Ruth Davis, prizes, and Mrs. Marcelle Rademacher, refreshments.

50th Wedding Anniversary To Be Marked

BEAR CREEK—Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a mass of thanksgiving Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

A dinner will be served to the immediate family at farm in the township of Deer don; Donald, Needah; Eugene, the church hall. An Open House Creek. Five years ago they re-Appleton; Sister Mark, West De- at the church hall will be held tired and moved to Bear Creek, Pere; Marlin, New London; from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malliet have ten children; Mrs. William Catta, Bear Creek. The couple was married Nov. 17, 1914, at St. Mary Catholic church, Chippewa Falls; Gordon, The couple also had 30 grand-children and 13 great-grandchildren.

for any 3 Red L frozen Seafood Dinners you buy!

Talk about savings... here's a money back offer you can really sink your teeth into! Imagine getting 50 cents cold cash just for buying and enjoying famous Red L frozen seafoods. Take your pick of golden fried Shrimp or Scallop Dinners, Haddock, Flounder or Swordfish Steak Dinners, Fishcakes and Spaghetti — six heat 'n' eat dinners to tempt you. So cram your freezer with Red L seafoods — as many as it will hold. And save the empty packages. For every 3 product pictures you send us, we'll send you 50 cents. There's nothing penny ante about Red L.

SAVE THIS COUPON TO SEND WITH YOUR RED L PRODUCT PICTURES

Red L Foods, Box 29-A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10556

I have enclosed the product pictures from _____

packages of Red L products. _____

Please send me by return mail _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer expires December 31, 1964 and is good only in U.S.A. This offer is void if taxes prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law.

SPECIAL Hotpoint RANGE SALE

FREE!

9-in. TEFLON COATED SKILLET With Purchase of Any Range!

Economy 30-Inch RANGE

- Lift-Off Oven Door
- Lower Storage Drawer
- No-Drip Cook Top
- Dial Controls

\$169

With Trade

Deluxe 40" RANGE

- Timing Clock—Minute Minder
- Lift-Off Oven Door
- Rimmed No-Drip Cook Top
- Full Storage Facilities

\$189

With Trade

Double-Oven RANGE

- Wide Super Oven (Holds 30 lb. Turkey)
- Handy Thrift Oven
- Timing Clock
- Lift-Off Oven Doors

\$279

With Trade

40-Inch RANGE

- Huge Oven
- Minute Timer
- Infinite Heat Burners
- High Speed Burners

\$239

With Trade

Deluxe 30-Inch RANGE

- Teflon Oven Liner
- Timed Outlet
- Oven Timer
- Lift-Off Oven Doors

\$279

With Trade

30-INCH RANGE

- Automatic Oven Clock
- Lift-off Door
- High Speed Units
- Fluorescent Light

\$199

With Trade

Hotpoint

Cooking is easy with this Customline oven. Set oven to start, stop automatically. Lift-off door for easy cleaning.

Hotpoint

Hotpoint Customline cook top features high-speed Calrod® unit... cooks frozen vegetables in just minutes.

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

531 W. College Ave. — Dial 4-7166
Open Monday & Friday Night



Miss Kathleen Elizabeth McDonald, Milwaukee, is shown in her costume for the talent audition performed at the Miss Teen Age America Pageant in Dallas, Texas. Miss Teen Age Wisconsin's act, done with a puppet, was a song and dance routine. (AP Wirephoto)

Girl Scout Fund Drive Completed
old Bartlett and Mrs. Eugene Riedl, co-chairmen report a total of \$97.81 was collected through HORTONVILLE — The Girl business solicitations and a Scout fund drive has been com-neighbor - to - neighbor envelope-pleted in the village. Mrs. Har- campaign.



AS A PERFECT COMPANION
for your important appointments this coat, with its assured air of quality, has its own importance. It ranks first in fashion because of the exquisite styling, magnificent textured fabric, luxurious mink collar and bejeweled buttons. And it will influence compliment upon compliment whenever you wear it! **\$159**
See our fabulous collection of fur trimmed coats by the country's finest makers from \$98 to \$229

Krick's
The store famous for its coats
220 east college avenue
CHARGE — BUDGET — LAY-A-WAY

A Lovelier You
By Mary Sue Miller

Combination Skin

A lovely writes: The center of my face is oily and the sides are a day, dry areas only at bed-flaky. When I try to clear up one time. To wash, use floating soap problem the other gets worse, or bar with the pH factor. Ap-Is it possible to treat both at the ply suds with soft complexion same time? The Answer: Yes! The condi-tion, known as "combination" face. skin, responds to a combination treatment. The method is gear-move cosmetics with deep-pore to treat each area separate-cleanser. ly, both at the same time. It fol-lows:

1. Wash oily areas three times a day, dry areas only at bedtime, apply two treatments: a) light moisture cream or lo-tion to cheeks, throat and under-eyes; b) liquid or lotion formu-lated for oil control to forehead, nose and chin.
2. Before washing, always re-treatment. The method is gear-move cosmetics with deep-pore to treat each area separate-cleanser.
3. To whistle-clean face at a) light moisture cream or lo-tion to cheeks, throat and under-eyes; b) liquid or lotion formu-lated for oil control to forehead, nose and chin.
4. Weekly, wash oily sections with cleansing grains or apply medicated mask.
5. Always film dry spots with moisture product before making up. Non-oily liquid foundation best serves until oil is checked. Incidentally, as shine develops, it can be patted away with tis-sue-thin linen squares. You soon become adept at treating the two areas separate-ly. And the double effort soon remedies the double skin trou-ble.

Thursday, November 12, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

Free! With Any Purchase of \$50 or More!
This Beautiful 10 Karat Gold Ring
Set With a GENUINE CULTURED PEARL! And TWO GENUINE CUT DIAMONDS!
Limit One Ring to a Customer!

Berger's Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Sale Starts Friday, November 13th
Here's a Sale You Simply Can't Afford to Miss

You'll Save on Everything you buy at "GRACE'S" during This Great Money-Saving

ANNIVERSARY SALE

10% OFF

Our Already-Low Prices!

* Fair-Traded Items Cannot Be Included, Nor Items Already Marked Down

- WINTER COATS!
- SMART SUITS!
- LOVELY DRESSES!
- WEDDING DRESSES!
- SHOES! • BAGS!
- SWEATERS, SKIRTS!
- SLACKS, BLOUSES!
- JUMPERS, JACKETS!
- JEWELRY! • LINGERIE!

THIS IS A DOUBLE-BARRELED SAVING — You Save 10% on Your Purchase, also Receive the Diamond Ring FREE!

You Simply Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale! FABULOUS SAVINGS on This Fine Stock of Brand New Winter and Holiday Apparel.

These Fashions Are Truly Exciting!

GRACE'S is a Quality Store — Always Featuring the Newest Fashions in NATION-ALLY-FAMOUS BRAND NAMES!

Shop NOW for Your Own Needs — Shop for Christmas — Get the Most for Your Money during GRACE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE Starting FRIDAY!

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS—HUNDREDS OF OTHERS, TOO!

Widewale — Lustrous — Beautifully Made CORDUROY SLACKS SALE Black - Brown - Blue - Green Sizes 8 to 18! Regular \$4.98 Value \$2.88	Whipcord Proportioned STRETCH SLACKS SALE Short—Medium—Tall Models! Black - Blue - Red - Green Sizes 8 to 18! Regular \$9.98 Value ... \$6.88
---	--

SHOE SALE! Dress Shoes Values to \$10.99 \$8.90 Values to \$16.99 \$10.90 SALE! SAMPLE SHOES . . . Sizes 4 and 4½ \$3 & \$5 Pile-Lined Leather SNO BOOTS Regularly \$10.99 \$8.90 Special Group: FLATS Values to \$8.99 \$4.90	Brand New FALL and HOLIDAY DRESS SALE 10% OFF their already-low prices Famous-brand dresses from our Regular Stock At This Special Anni-versary Sale Price.	MINK and FOX-COLLARED COAT SALE! \$68 Many are one-of-a-kind Sample Coats! Famous Brands \$88 All the Wanted New Colors and Styles. \$108
--	--	--

Shop The Way Most Convenient To You — CHARGE—LAYAWAY—CASH

Dancing. Below, at the Annual Policemen's Ball Saturday evening at the Darboy Club, Darboy, are Mr. and Mrs. David Head and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, right, look on as Ron Soper, dance chairman, pins a corsage on Miss Joyce Schulze. Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Appleton Professional Policemen's

Association, will be used for Little League Baseball, to send three Appleton pistol teams to the state meet, for golf meets and activities at Morgan School. James Wisner had charge of publicity and William Weaver, dancing and refreshments. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Teens Have Positive Views On Styles, Boys

BY PEGGY SIMPSON
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Today's teen-age girls love patterned stockings, inside-out sweat shirts and tiny heels, men with humor and consideration, and a career until they marry at age 23.
An Associated Press survey of the 52 Miss Teen-Age America candidates here for the fourth pageant also found that all but eight work for charity causes or hold down part-time jobs.
They go to the extremes in clothes, but simplicity is the byword whether it is a sporty A-line dress, Madras shirt, or

dressy crepe in the high-waisted style made popular by the movie "Tom Jones."
The current fad in Washington, D.C., is "cut-off jeans and sweat shirts worn inside out with the sleeves cut off," says Ellen Rein. Other fads are boots, knee socks and shoulder bags.
Basic Makeup
In case parents hadn't noticed, much of today's primping is over the flip hairdo, worn by 35 of the girls. Make-up now includes mascara and eyeliner as standard equipment along with powder, eyebrow pencil and pale lipsticks.
Only four of the 52 go steady

and the others don't much want reputation — and he fun, to to. Neither do they aspire to be boot.
Pamela Shapiro of New York City, a statuesque blonde dancer, looks for "masculinity and a sense of humor. He also must wit, tempered by a slightly serious understanding, respectful, honest nature and sincerity."
Diana Lee Clouse of Stockton, Calif., who aims to be a lawyer, has high morals and a good

just talking, "to find out about one another." Other popular dates are school-sponsored dances, sports, movies and picnics.
Allowances range from \$1 to \$12 a week, with a third of the girls earning their spending money. Most of the girls dated first when they were 15, and now average a date each week-end.
Twenty-six girls said, yes, their parents understand them, but as Gloria Gonzales of Los Angeles added, "not all the time, of course, that's impossible."

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Betty A. Kirkpatrick to William G. Barker has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Kirkpatrick, 337 W. Brewster St. Mr. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Barker, 1213 Nawada Court.
The bride-elect and her fiancé are employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. No wedding date has been chosen.

Knitting Knook Gift Corner

Nothing's nicer than

KNITS

Let Us Help You With Your Christmas Knitting

Individual Instructions — Tues. Eves., 5 to 8 p.m.
1119 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Culligan Bldg.
Phone RE 3-2690

PIANO TUNER
OTIS GRAVES
RE 3-0064

MAURICES
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Sale!

Special Purchase! Famous Makers!

new just-arrived lively, pace-setting Wool Fashion Coats

Regularly \$49.98 **\$38**

Thrilling values! Exciting fashions! Fresh young silhouettes, alive with new fashion detailing! In this season's newsmaking wools . . . loopy textures, boucles, diagonals, meltons, tweeds plaids! Million lined! Pile lined! Wool interlined! New back belts! New curved seams! Burgundys, Golds, Browns, Blues, Ladens, Greens and Black. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20.

***3 holds yours in layaway**

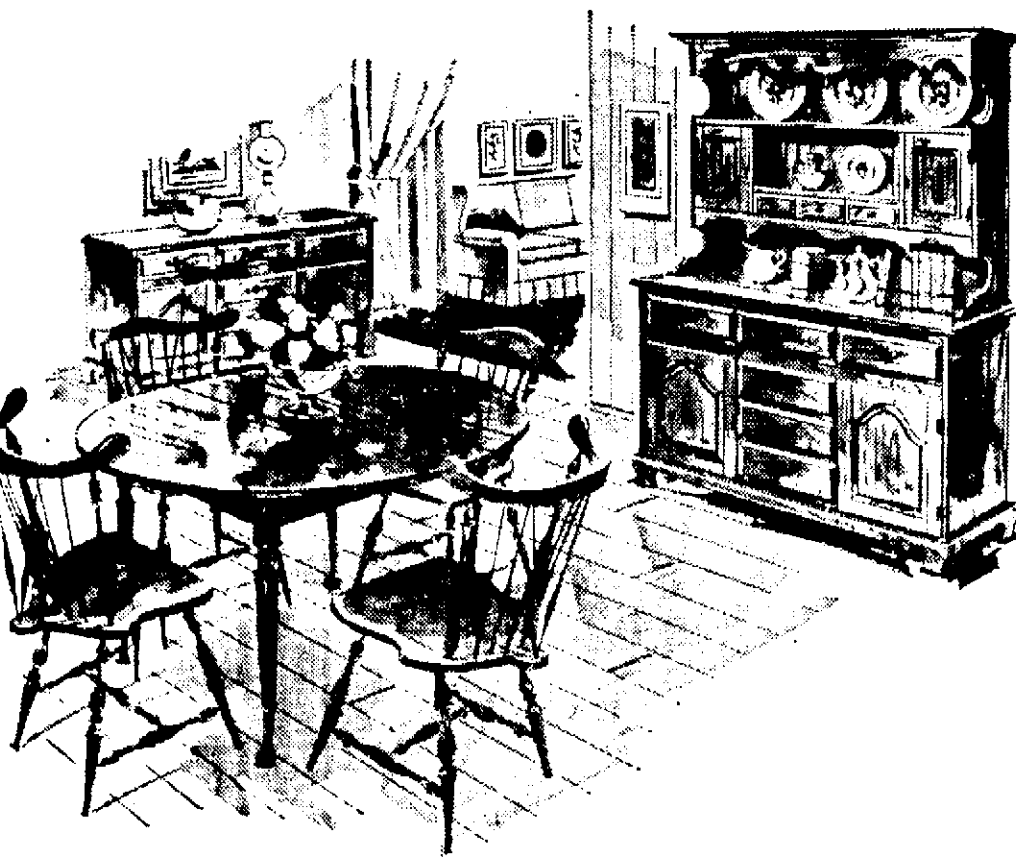
Dining Rooms

FOR A FESTIVE THANKSGIVING

- Functional Contemporary
- Distinctive Traditional
- Graceful Provincial
- Charming Colonial



Serve Your Thanksgiving Dinner In An Exciting Provincial Atmosphere




This charming Early American setting is the kind you will want to use all the time.

For contemporary elegance — nothing could be more lovely than this EMPHASIS grouping.

Good Taste . . . Quality . . . Value Come First at

Brettschneider's

—don't wear a thing... until you see the new clothes from



FEMININE Apparel Arts
• 109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE
APPLETON

Fashions for Winter wear were presented by Appleton Jaycettes Friday evening at the Catholic Club. A fish dinner was served. At right, Miss Leann Siedschlag, Miss Appleton, adjust the tie of Dale Erickson before the trio modeled. Looking on is Miss Judy Bond. Visiting before the show started, below, are Mrs. Robert A. Cowan, Mr. Cowan, Mrs. Peter Vollmer and Mrs. Frank Mueller. Fashions for the event were from Barrett's and W. A. Close Men's and Boys' Shop. Mrs. Vollmer and Mrs. Mueller served as co-chairmen. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Calling All STUDENTS

Port Little 2-Piece

for That "Fresh as a Daisy" Look. In Comfortable Cool Jersey at

\$10.95

In Cotton at \$6.95

"Something for the Boys"

MENSWEAR, \$6.95

Hansen's Uniforms

RE 9-2525 (On the Ground Floor) 110 N. Oneida

Do Your Gift Shopping Early
SPECIAL PURCHASE
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
SLACKS



"Famous Brand" Nationally Advertised

- Black
- Green
- Brown
- Ass't. Colors
- Sizes 8-18

Reg. 12.95 Now **\$8.95**

While They Last

Oh Yes...

Print Skirts and Tops to Match

8.95 to 10.95 Values

\$5.95

Appleton's Most Complete and Modern Fashion Center

Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.

Open A Charge Account Tomorrow

Open Monday and Friday Nites 'til 9



Engaged Pair Plans March Wedding Rite

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kelley, Chatham, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Chris, to Peter E. Peterson, Fort Lee, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ellis A. Peterson, Green Bay.

Miss Kelley was graduated from Centenary College For Women, Hackettstown, N. J. Her fiancé was graduated from Lawrence University, Appleton. He is a national sales training manager for Volkswagen of America.

The couple plans a March 6 wedding.

Winter Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Norton Bruetzman, route 1, Oconto Falls, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Alan Pruess. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pruess, route 2, Hilbert. The couple plans a December wedding.

to win that wonder of the world, a smile from her bright eyes...

Match her starry look with the serene fire of our classic solitaire, and win a moment of breathless pleasure, to be followed by a million such moments in the years to come.



from \$100
Easy Credit Terms
Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
College & Oneida

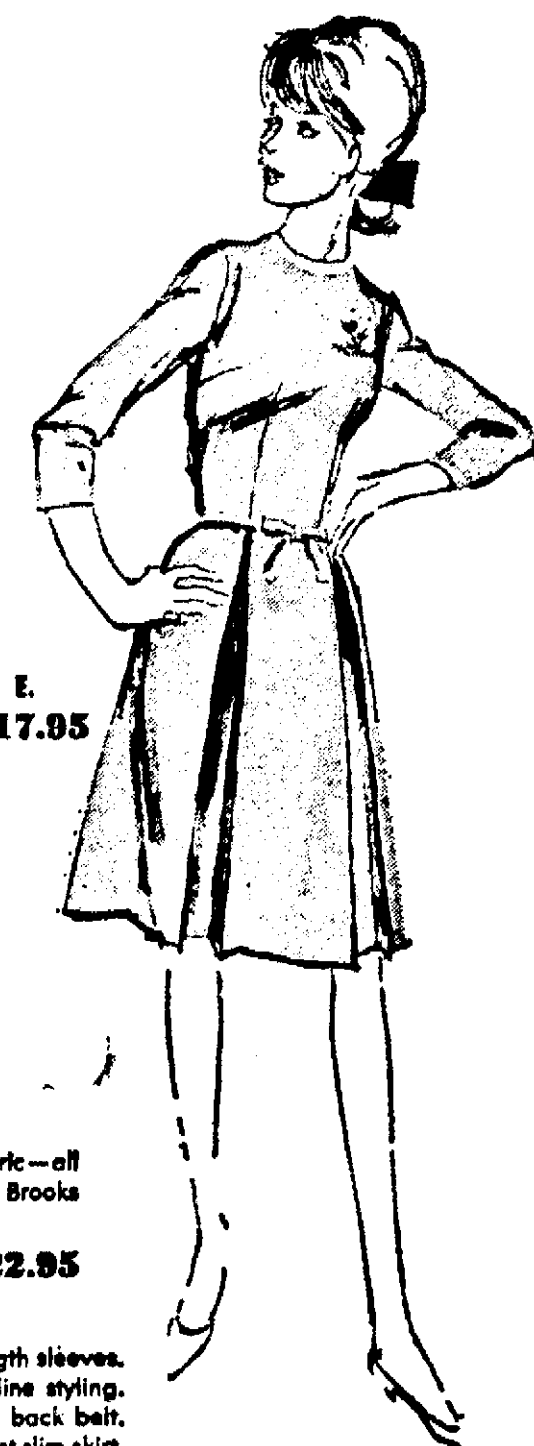
GLOUDEMANS

DEPT. STORE Always A Good Place To Shop 424 W. College Ave.

Bobbie Brooks

the many

dress looks of



Pastels make an early debut... to brighten the winter scene. The fabric—all wool flannel from the Carleton Woolen Mills, deliciously styled by Bobbie Brooks for your busy daytime, datetime life. Sizes 5 to 15.

priced from \$14.95 to \$22.95

- A—Bodice detailed sheath with smoke-ring accented jewel neckline, ¾ length sleeves.
- B—¾ sleeve dress with an inserted front belt to dramatize the smart A line styling.
- C—Double-breasted ¾ sleeve dress with white sailor collar and 2-button back belt.
- D—2-piece dress features horseshoe-neck overblouse with rucked dickey effect slim skirt.
- E—White piping and colorful embroidered detail enhance a ¾-sleeve sheath dress.

Teen-Ager Thankful Hook-Up Not of Permanent Nature

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS This may not happen to me again in a million years—and if it does, that's soon enough. But I need to know what to do, just in case.

My boy friend Robbie and I have had 11 dates, not counting the times he has come over just to talk. Last night was the night I have been dreaming about for six months. He kissed me good-night. It turned out to be more like a nightmare than a dream.

Robbie wears braces and so do I. Somehow our braces got hooked together and it was the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to me in my whole life.

We were hooked for only a few seconds, but it seemed like an eternity before I was able to juggle my head and disconnect us. He was embarrassed, too, but he didn't say anything.

I'm afraid Robbie may never want to kiss me again. Shall I say something? What can I do to make sure this doesn't happen anymore? —Tomato Face

Dear Tomato: Say nothing to Robbie but ask your dentist to check and make sure there are no loose or hookable wires on your braces.

And P. S. It just might be



that you put too much heart and soul into that goodnight kiss. Cool it, Kiddo.

DEAR ANN LANDERS Do you have a piece of Alcoholics Anonymous or what? You mention this organization so often I wonder why.

Will you tell me a little about A. A.? Who can join? How? Where does the money go and so on? Thank you — Interested Patty

Dear Interested: Nobody has a piece of Alcoholics Anonymous but a great many people swear by it because A. A. has provided the answer when all else failed.

The purpose of A. A. is to help everybody and anybody who has a drinking problem. It has no ties with any religious group, takes no stand on public issues, and neither attacks nor defends the liquor industry. A. A. is an informal fellowship of men and women who are determined to live

without liquor (because they must) and to help others who are also fighting the battle of the bottle.

A. A. has approximately 250,000 members in about 80 countries. To join A. A. you sign nothing and promise nothing. The only requirement is a genuine desire to quit drinking. People who are sensitive about being seen at meetings should remember that their affiliation with A. A. gives them infinitely more dignity than their public performances when they were drunk. To "join" simply look in the phone book under Alcoholics Anonymous and find out when and where the next meeting will be held—and go.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Teen-age Smoking" enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. (Copyright, 1964)

STARTING — Friday, Nov. 13th

We Will Be Open
Every Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Open Other Days 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST
S. Memorial Dr. Tel. RE 4-8755

Worth Its Weight in Gold

WISPRIDE
NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

Now in the New Gold Carton



8 Oz.
Size

In Your
Grocer's
Dairy
Case

Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

WEEKEND SPECIALS
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
LEMON STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE Special 23c
Assorted Pies

TUESDAY SPECIAL
WHITE SUGAR COOKIES 2/39c

We Specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes, We Deliver
GUNDERSON'S BAKERY
532 N. Richmond RE 4 7118

If you don't have a Grandmother who packs fresh vegetables in season—here's your chance to discover how delicious home-packed foods can be.



No old time country pantry ever held an assortment of home packed foods this good.

Not even Grandma's.

And every one of our fine vegetables is put up like Grandma's best. Cold packed, to preserve the firm, garden fresh goodness of the vegetable. Sealed in glass jars so you can see the bright color and elegant look



of fine, country-garden vegetables before you buy.

Try Aunt Nellie's foods soon. If you never had a Grandmother who packed fresh vegetables in season you don't want to wait another day to find out what you've been missing.

Why should you wait? Why indeed, when Aunt Nellie has already put these foods up for you.

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.



Now in progress

Anniversary
SALE!

Sink your fingers deep into the lush knit fibres . . . snuggle beneath the caress of huge mushroom collars . . . feel the freedom of the classic casuals . . . enjoy the elegance of dressmaker fashions . . . all in our Anniversary Sale collection of these luscious, mouth-watering yummy

sweaters!

• Cardigans • Slip-ons • Sleeveless shells
Hundreds to choose from.

6⁹⁸ to 17⁹⁵

Bring your list
... free gift box
with sweater
purchases.

SWEATERS
high on the
gift list!

Group of Early
Fall Sweaters
Anniversary Sale Priced
5⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹

Skirts!

Many dyed to match our holiday sweaters.

7⁹⁸ to 17⁹⁵

Group of Early
Fall Skirts
Anniversary Sale Priced
5⁹⁹ to 11⁹⁹

Dickies

Dyed to match our holiday separates . . . plus black and white.

2⁹⁸ to 4⁹⁸

Pants

Rigid and stretch fabrics—many dyed to match holiday separates.

8⁹⁸ to 14⁹⁵

Group of Early
Fall Pants
Anniversary Sale Priced
5⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹



Plenty of parking space on
Soldier's Square just outside
our rear entrance.

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

School Sisters to Note 50th Year in Greenville

GREENVILLE—School Sisters Basil, Sister M. Godfrey, Sister M. Xavierine and Sister M. Bernetta, Milwaukee, and the St. Mary School here with a mass of thanksgiving at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The sisters have taught St. Mary and St. Patrick mission parish children since 1914. Before they came to the school, as early as 1880, the parish had hired a lay teacher to conduct classes. Then four years later a single nun came to teach the children.

A one-room school building was constructed in 1887 at a cost of \$582, and a convent was built at the same time. The following year Franciscan Sisters of Milwaukee took over instruction duties in the school.

Floor Added

By 1904 the attendance had risen to the point where it was necessary to add a second room, in the form of a second floor. From 1914, when the Sisters of Notre Dame arrived, until 1959, no further changes were made in the building. Then the school moved into a new building constructed by the combined St. Mary-St. Patrick parishes.

During Notre Dame's 50-year history at St. Mary School, 382 children have graduated. Four of these students have gone on to become priests, 23 nuns and five are currently studying in seminaries.

Enrollment has almost doubled, to 70 students, in the past few years, due to housing projects and increased population in the Greenville area.

Present Teachers

Presently three nuns and one lay teacher handle instruction chores at the school. Sister M. Roseria, superior, teaches fifth and sixth grade; Sister M. Elise, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Georg Grall, third and fourth grades, and Sister Miriam Frances, first and second grades.

The sisters live in a convent across the road from the school purchased at the same time the new school was built.

Parish priest is Father Joseph Lutheran.

Father Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent of schools. Mother Mary Antonice and her assistants, Sister M.

William Steinberg To Conduct Sunday Concerts in New York

William Steinberg, director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, will be guest conductor for several weeks of the New York Philharmonic Sunday afternoon concerts.

Sunday's concert will open with Richard Strauss' tone poem "Also sprach Zarathustra." The work is a setting to music of Friedrich Nietzsche's prose poem.

Steinberg was a protege of Arturo Toscanini, who heard him conducting the Palestine Symphony in the 1930s and invited him to become associated with the then newly organized NBC Symphony. He also has been musical director of the Buffalo Philharmonic and in 1952 affiliated with the Pittsburgh organization. For several years he also was musical director of the London Philharmonic.

TRIPLE THRILL SHOW

"My mother was a burlesque queen... I want to be one too!"

SEE "CHICKEN" ON THE RAILS!

SEE DRAG RACE YOU MAN-GO

SEE The dynamic story of youth as they search for the answers—and find them.

A WILD GUITAR



3rd Big Hit!

ELVIS PRESLEY Jailhouse Rock

Box Office Open 6:45 P.M.

41 OUTDOOR

STARTS TOMORROW

APPLETON

He swore he'd never touch her again... and then she whispered his name and he was lost...



Metro-Goldwyn Mayer presents A Seven Arts Production
KIM NOVAK · LAURENCE HARVEY
IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S



APPLETON

SAT. & SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY



Want to Get Away From It All?
Visit EGG HARBOR In the Heart of DOOR COUNTY
RELAX
Here for a Weekend
• THE CRESTWOOD MOTEL
• MARINER MOTEL and COTTAGES
• HARBOR LIGHTS MOTEL
And Eve's Gift Shop
• DRIFTWOOD MOTEL
• LULL-ABI MOTEL
DINE
• CASEY'S INN • MURPHY MOORE'S
BROWSE
• CHIEF OSHKOSH TRADING POST
• GILSON'S VARIETY STORE
SEE
• ALPINE RESORT GOLF COURSE
• NOR-SKI RIDGE
and
Gas up at AL'S SHELL SERVICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

VIKING

OPEN 5:45
If You Like Movies Like "Pink Panther" & "Shogun" See "Topkapi" & "Torpedo Bay"

MELINA MERCOURI · PETER USTINOV · MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Topkapi (where the jewels are!)
CO-HIT — James Mason "Torpedo Bay"

NEENAH

"SO DEAR TO MY HEART"

Shown First Starting at 6:30

NOTE: Friday Only One Complete Show — Starts at 6:30

A ONCE-IN-YOUR-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE!

WALT DISNEY'S
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT!

THE MADDEST BUNCH OF MISFITS... WHO EVER LOST THEIR PANTS!

ADVANCE THE REAR
GLENN FORD

NEENAH

ONE SHOWING ONLY

FRIDAY THE 13th

9:00 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00

SHOCK FOLLOWS SHOCK UNTIL... THE MIND EXPLODES!

DO YOU DARE PIT YOUR SANITY AGAINST THE

MARATHON OF FRIGHT!

ON THE SCREEN

Giant TRIPLE TERROR SHOW

- "THE BRAINEATERS"
- "TERROR FROM THE YEAR 5000"
- "HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER"

STUDENTS and CHILDREN 75c

It's Fun To Eat Out!

Salesmen! Businessmen!

TONY'S Noon Luncheons

... just can't be beat. Priced from just \$1.35 and up — entrees (changed daily) include all your favorites.

Remember — each Friday night is

FISH LUNCH NIGHT!

BONELESS PERCH — Includes Cole Slaw, French Fries, Rye Bread, Butter and Beverage. \$1.35

TUESDAY NIGHT: Italian Spaghetti & Meatballs

Cocktails the Way You Like 'Em!

Tony Wonders Club

Old Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute — 8-1711

NEENAH

STARTS 1:00 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY

THE BELOVED STORY-TELLER'S BEST-LOVED TALE... FOR ALL AGES OF THE HEART!

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S
THE SNOW QUEEN
FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON
COLOR

PLUS

A WHACKY SPOOF OF JULES VERNE'S ADVENTURE-CLASSIC!

THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE

WITH PROLOGUE STARRING ART LINKLETTER · SANDRA DEE · TOMMY KIRK · PATTY MCCORMACK

BRIN

FRIDAY Saturday & Sunday

ALL NEW An all new height in fright and might!

TECHNICOLOR
HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED WORLD

REGULAR ADMISSION Students 65c Adults 85c Children 55c

EXTRA! BONUS FEATURE FRIDAY ONLY

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

LOOK!!!

Present This Coupon at Box Office on Friday, November 13th, 1964 and with the purchase of either movie FREE FRIGHT PASS Good For An Admission Friday, Nov. 20 — Brin Theatre VALID ONLY IF STAMPED BY THEATRE

RIALTO

Friday — Sat. — Sun.

Children Under 12 Years 35c • Shows at 6:30 & 9:00

WALT DISNEY FUN FOR ALL!

Music! Laughter! Drama!

WALT DISNEY'S
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S GOLDEN HORSESHOE REVUE

Special Late Show Friday Only

Starts at 11 P.M.

The Most Gruesome Day in the Calendar

"BLACK SUNDAY"

2nd Feature — A Human Head Removed from the Body and Preserved Alive To See, To Hear — "BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE"

This Is A Special Program and Requires A Separate Ticket Tickets on Sale from 9 P.M.

ADM. 50c

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FREE PARKING ON WEST SIDE

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS ITEM

Save **MORE** at Krambo

LISTERINE

14 oz. Bottle For Only **69c**

Another Money Saving Krambo Everyday Low Price!

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1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

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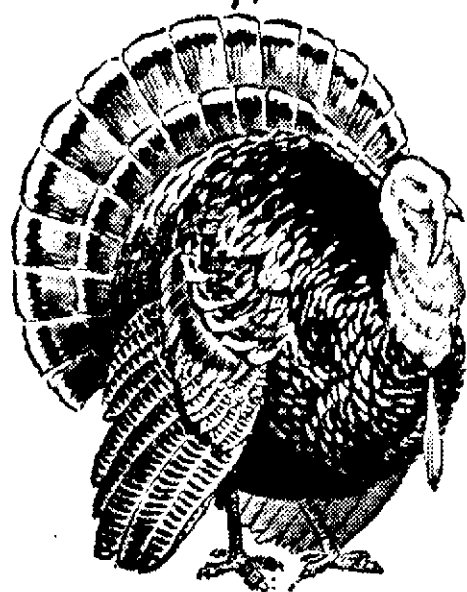
Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until 9



A simple, effective way to furnish your living room and save money . . . buy this 3-pc. grouping from Wichmann's!

More and more area homemakers are discovering how easy it is to save oodles of time and money . . . and, a lot of headaches, by choosing a pre-planned living room group from Wichmann's. The one shown here is a good example. It consists of a smart sofa and two attractively styled complimenting chairs. The sofa is exquisitely tailored in durable basket-weave decorator fabric. The back is buttoned and trim-looking; the foam cushions are zippered, reversible and rest on a matching cushion deck. Complimenting chairs are covered in nylon fabrics and have biscuit tufted backs. All pieces have just enough wood exposed to give them a distinctive look of quality.

\$239



It's Time To Talk Turkey!

... A FREE 8 TO 10 POUND, OVEN READY, THANKSGIVING TURKEY, THAT IS!

... with any purchase from Wichmann's amounting to \$59.95 or more! Here's a wonderful opportunity to do your Christmas shopping early and have your Thanksgiving dinner turkey on Wichmann's. Starting now, Wichmann's will give you FREE a delicious turkey with any purchase you make amounting to \$59.95 or more! What a break! . . . you not only have a chance to take advantage of Wichmann's exceptional values in home furnishings . . . you get an oven-ready turkey FREE!

Sit down and relax! Take a holiday in this wonderful man-sized chair!

You get relaxation beyond your fondest dreams in this wonderful chair. And, the wonderful price is something you've probably dreamed about too . . . now your dreams have come true. The back is diamond tufted and the handsome cover is long-wearing, glove-soft, leather-like vinyl . . . choice of beige or brown. (There's a matching ottoman available, too.)



\$69

Matching ottoman . . . \$19

Now, Wichmanns Will Guarantee Carpet, Against Wear, Up To 12 Years!

GUARANTEED for 5 YEARS!

Reg. \$8.95 SQ. YD. ALL WOOL BROADLOOM in a multi-color tweed that has been used in many motel installations with excellent results.
Price Includes Installation! . . . **\$6.88** Sq. Yd.

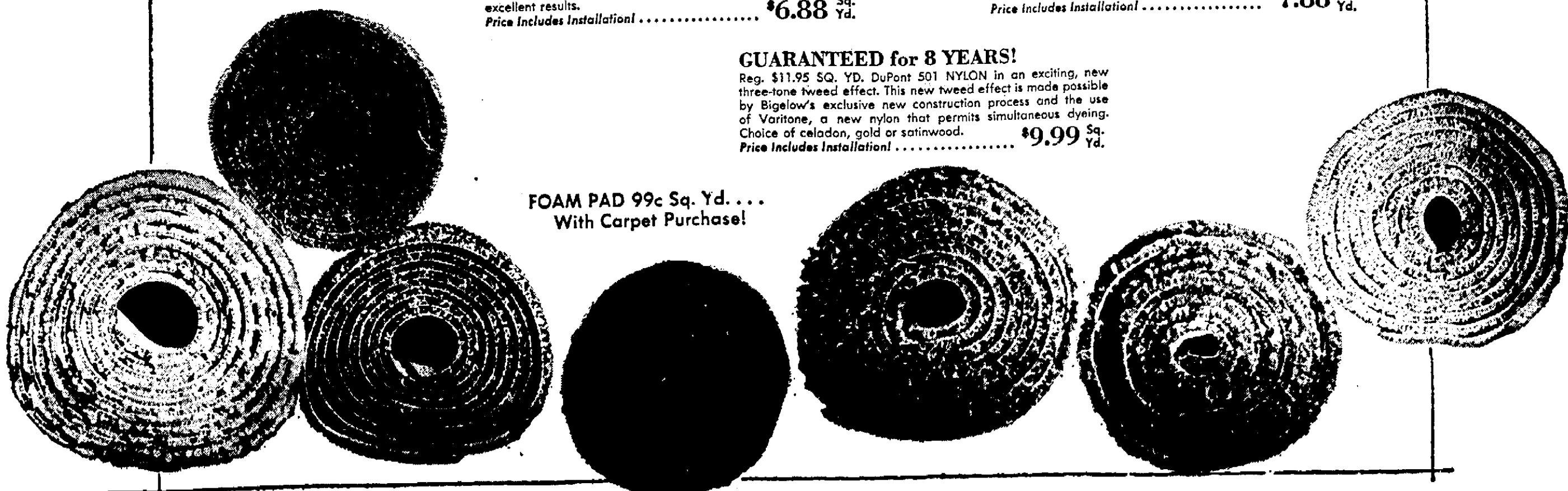
GUARANTEED for 5 YEARS!

Reg. \$10.95 SQ. YD. Continuous Filament NYLON in a hi-lo cobblestone effect. Solid colors in sandalwood, gold, spruce, satinwood and artichoke.
Price Includes Installation! . . . **\$7.88** Sq. Yd.

GUARANTEED for 8 YEARS!

Reg. \$11.95 SQ. YD. DuPont 501 NYLON in an exciting, new three-tone tweed effect. This new tweed effect is made possible by Bigelow's exclusive new construction process and the use of Varitone, a new nylon that permits simultaneous dyeing. Choice of celadon, gold or satinwood.
Price Includes Installation! . . . **\$9.99** Sq. Yd.

FOAM PAD 99c Sq. Yd. . . .
With Carpet Purchase!



MEDICAL CLINIC

IT WASN'T PLANNED AS A "HUNDRED DOLLARS A PLATE" DINNER--- BUT THANKS TO MOM'S COOKING---

STEVE CANYON

MAIN GATE TO GO--AND MAMA-QUEEN WILL HAVE SPOKEN HARSHLY ABOUT ME...

SO THEY'LL HAVE THE NIGHT LATCH ON FROM BOTH SIDES!

HEY! THE GATE IS OPENING!

...AND A CAR IS COMING THROUGH...

BLAM!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Victorian
- Lively spirits
- A catch in hore
- Spirit lamp
- Shake-spearian king
- A sanction
- Border
- Girl's name
- Disfigure
- Norse god
- Not back
- Small barracuda
- A support
- Pro
- Billiard rods
- Claws
- Part of "to be"
- Spinning toy
- Cut in two
- Helen of famous beauty
- Ends of Saturn's rings
- The shank: anat.
- Gracious
- A hospital employee
- Foot-like organ
- Spawn of fish

DOWN

- To make complicated
- Talk noisily
- Turkish title
- Pert. to the poles
- Pitcher
- Fisher-man's net
- An automobile pleasure
- Distant
- Fortify
- Profit
- Russian fighter plane
- Roman money
- The sun
- Project
- Temporary fashion
- Part of loco-motive
- Eskimo boat
- Little child
- Rope with a running knot
- Watch secretly
- Quantities
- A small cut
- Serf
- Group of three
- Elevator cage

Yesterday's Answer

28. Watch secretly

30. Quantities

33. A small cut

34. Serf

35. Group of three

37. Elevator cage

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

THE TRAFFIC LADY ON ELM STREET HAS TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL!

AND OLD MR. BEATTY HAS OFFERED TO TAKE HER PLACE

I WANNA SEE TH' MAN BEIN' A TRAFFIC LADY!

NO, SILLY... DIRECTING TRAFFIC OF COURSE!

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

WE--WE WERE ATTACKED BY BANDITS. WE FOUGHT HARD--BUT THEY OVERCAME US--CARRIED OFF MISS CARY!

GEE--ARE WE GLAD TO SEE YOU, OFFICER!

NOTE?

Sgt. Hill-- These men tried to kill Lucy Cary. Wait at instant of Phantom trail. Commander J.P.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WZ SKA XEZOTXS EY NWYA.
KHPWSM XETZS YEU LEUA SKHZ
LHGWLW.—HLWAN

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE GREATEST MASTERPIECES WERE ONCE ONLY PIGMENTS ON A PALETTE. —HASKINS

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

10DOWN

1ACROSS

1ACROSS

7DOWN

5ACROSS

8DOWN

4DOWN

2DOWN

7ACROSS

1DOWN

6ACROSS

NANCY

By JOHNNY HART

NANCY--CAN YOU NAME TWO PRONOUNS?

WHO, ME?

CORRECT--- WHO AND ME ARE BOTH PRONOUNS

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

NOT FOR ME!

JUST BEFORE I LEFT HOME I GLOMMED ON TO SOMETHING THAT SHOULD TURN OUT TO BE WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD.

SNIFF SNIFF

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 What has been the only baseball World Series in which all the game were shutouts?

2 What is the largest meat-producing country in the world?

3 In the Bible, what four books' names begin with the letter "M"?

4 What is the largest city on the Seine River?

ANSWERS

1 The World Series of 1905, in which all five games played were shutouts—between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics

2 Argentina

3 Malachi, Mark, Matthew, and Micah

4 Paris, France

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

FINAL NOTICE!

WELL, THANK GOODNESS!!

THE FLIGHT OF A DULL BLADE.

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Famous **SCHWINN** Bicycles

Choose from our wonderful selection of Boys' and Girls' models.

\$5 Holds Your Purchase

Nice Selection of Used Bicycles

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State St.

TELEVISION

ALL TRANSISTOR PORTABLE TV

Play it anywhere and everywhere... comes complete with private earphone and automobile cigarette lighter cable for 12-Volt battery operation. This new, all-channel receiver in handsome, black cushion-packed vinyl, sports a full line of optional accessories, including: Re-chargeable battery pack; Light Hood and special mounting brackets and antennas for boat or automobile.

\$159 Easy Terms

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

IF YOU TAKE OFF YOUR COAT, I'LL SEW THE BUTTON ON FOR YOU

I HAVEN'T TIME--I'LL DO IT MYSELF

?

I WONDER WHY HE SEWED IT ON THE CHAIR

BULOVA

The Gift-Quality Watch

YOUR CHOICE

Only **\$49.95**

EASY TERMS

Prices Plus Tax

See Our Extensive Collection of BULOVA Watches From \$24.75

Ed Luben JEWELER

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Free Parking

517 W. Wisconsin Ave. Free Parking Lot Appleton

HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY

307 W. College Ave. Appleton 3-4406

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

HOW WAS YOUR DATE WITH BEETLE, BUNNY?

I WAS SO EMBARRASSED! HE DRIPPED SPAGHETTI ALL OVER HIS SHIRT AND KNOCKED OVER A GLASS OF MILK.

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

WE'VE NOTHING TO SWEAT ABOUT FROM THE HIGHWAY PATROL MIKE--YOU'VE HELPED OUR SPEED TO THE LEGAL LIMIT--AND WE PASSED THE LAST STOP STREET NEARLY AN HOUR AGO!

I'LL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT, HUSK! --WE'VE BROKEN NO LAW! THIS COULD BE A TRAP OF SOME KIND!

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

--- NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ---

American Starts Indian Controversy

Letter to Newspapers Exposes Indian as Corrupt, Mercenary

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India aboard American merchant ship has touched about ships in the past five off a controversy in India about years an age-old institution of the land — graft and corruption in office. "From the moment an Indian pilot began when the sailor, — be it at Calcutta, Bombay or who identified himself as Bruce Vizag — the shakedown commenced. W. Branick of 3810 27th St., Port Muenches, corruption exudes Arthur, Tex., wrote a letter to from Indian ports. The pilot the Indian Express group of wants cigarettes, new shirts, papers, which has the widest socks, toilet articles and money circulation in India. "I have found the Indian to be a corrupt, mercenary fellow," Branick began. He described his visits to

Indian Pilot

When the ship docks, the pilot runs wild over the ship, steal anything that is not nailed down.

Harbor masters and customs officials, then come aboard to get their share, Branick charged.

The Express commented that Branick's letter was so detailed that there was no doubt he wrote from personal experience.

A shameful report, the whole matter deserves immediate attention."

Senior Captain

A senior captain of the Indian merchant navy chimed in with I and all my colleagues have known all and perhaps more of the harassment that Mr. Branick has so vividly described."

American living here — businessmen and missionaries —

Prof. Ehrenkranz' concept of home economics is a far cry from the traditional preparation in nutrition, baby-care and family budgets.



Parents of Appleton High School students became students-for-an-evening during the American Education Week open house Tuesday as they went through an abbreviated version of their children's class schedules. Above, Mrs. Eve Bauschek, German teacher, conducts a "class" for parents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Facet Added to Classes For Home Economics Students

BY G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — So, home economist interested in what's new in home economics classes these days?

Well, there's Archimedes principle, Ohm's law and photometric analysis, among other things — or at least there should be. Says Prof. Florence Ehrenkranz of the University of Minnesota's School of Home Economics.

Prof. Ehrenkranz' concept of home economics is a far cry from the traditional preparation in nutrition, baby-care and family budgets.

Physics Background

She believes home ec students need a background in physics — not a lip service appreciation of the scientific method, but an understanding of the principles of physical science.

This, she says, requires foundation work in college algebra and calculus, and "a course in statistics would be advantageous, although not essential."

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Prof. Ehrenkranz made these further points:

A study of mechanics introduces concepts of force, energy, power, and mechanical efficiency — all having significance for various household appliances and relating to physical work in the home.

Atomic Structure

Understanding of fundamental particles, atomic structure and nuclear reactions is essential in such areas as household equipment, nutrition and food preservation.

Some knowledge of the physics of sound is essential for the potential use of ultrasonics to clean clothes and dishes.

Knowles Will Address AP State Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. elect Warren Knowles will be principal speaker at the fall meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press Association to be held in Milwaukee Dec. 4 and 5.

Knowles, who defeated Gov. John W. Reynolds in last week's election, will address the publisher, editors and staff members of AP newspapers at the Saturday luncheon session.

The two-day meeting will begin Friday evening, Dec. 4, and continue all day Saturday. All sessions will be at the Coach House Motor Inn. They will be under the direction of Managing Editor R. S. Gronowski of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, association president.

'Howlin' Mad' Back To Help Hawaiian Marines Celebrate

HONOLULU (AP) — In the entire U.S. Marine Corps, only one headquarters is named after a living man.

The headquarters is that of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, near Pearl Harbor. The official name is "Camp H. M. Smith."

H. M. Smith is a retired four-star general, better known as "Howlin' Mad" Smith, or just plain "Hokey."

The 82-year-old general returned to his old command post this week to help Hawaiian Marines celebrate the 189th birthday of the corps in which he spent 41 years. He retired 18 years ago.

During World War II in the Pacific, Smith's name became almost as well-known as those of Halsey, MacArthur and Nimitz.

There are at least two schools of thought on how he came by his nickname.

Smith's version is that it is a play on his Christian name — Holland McTvere.

CALLUSES
To relieve calluses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses — ask for the amazing Callus-aid pads.

D' Scholl's Zino pads

Assembly Acts On Property Tax Relief

Bill Limits Law To Incomes of \$3,000 or Less

MADISON (AP) — The State Assembly approved in rapid fashion today a corrective bill to allow only persons older than 65 with annual incomes of \$3,000 or less to obtain property tax relief.

The action, approved 81-0, was necessary because of an error in drafting an original bill which put the figure at \$6,000.

The Assembly also passed a measure to allow the state's new educational service agencies to use high school district lines in drawing their jurisdictional boundaries. Approval was by voice vote.

Veto Upheld

In another action, the Assembly sustained Gov. John W. Reynolds' veto of a bill dealing with reciprocal agreements with other states in connection with motor vehicle licenses and permit fees.

Reynolds, in his veto message, said that any person who sues to recover a protested tax automatically loses his right under motor transportation regulations while the suit is pending.

"This bill penalizes people who want to protest payment of taxes," the governor said. The Assembly recessed after the morning action and was scheduled to return in the afternoon at 2 p.m.

And another thing in case you haven't noticed: Wooden walls for the municipal hockey rink have already been erected at Erb Park in anticipation of a sudden cold blast.

It could be just around the corner although the weatherman predicts above normal temperatures for November.

Kaukauna Board Starts Plans for New School

Appleton Architect to Develop Various Drawings for New Elementary Building

KAUKAUNA — After signing corporation into the over-all design contract with George Narovec, sign.

Appleton architect, for designing a new elementary school for the size indicated more than 25 city, school board members be classrooms, a multi-purpose plan for the type and room, gym, library, offices and size of school desired.

Plans were made to visit area communities to study new school full 36 acres purchased and will installations in an effort to learn about school construction. The architect will propose single and 2-story plans and the board will pick the preferred design.

No action was taken, but the majority of board members favored planning a school to handle students from kindergarten through eighth grade with provisions for additional classrooms being \$566.

at a later date and making the building suitable for junior high use. All felt the gym and other features should be of a size to accommodate older students to eliminate need for duplicating or changing features in future years.

36-Acre Site Members favored gas heat with oil standby and felt the school building should have provisions for air conditioning. The 10-year replacement program is to be built on a 36-acre site secured by the school district at the south end of Kaukauna each year.

Board members and teacher Salaries of cooks and workers committees will continue investigating school features to be proposed to the architect for in-

Piano Bids

Low bid of Schultz Music Co., Appleton, of \$530 for a piano for Harrison School was accepted. Three bids were received, high

Julian Bichler, superintendent

was instructed to seek transportation for three school full days. At present the board furnishes transportation for students attending half-day sessions.

Approval was given to replacing

ing of five electric and five manual typewriters at the high school and the superintendent was instructed to set up a replacement program for the machines. This means typewriters will be changed effective Dec. 1.



Sealtest Diet helps cut calories out of your diet—but not the nutrition!

Anybody who is concerned with excess weight, whether a full-fledged dieter or a prudent weight-watcher, should get to know Sealtest Diet. Knowing adults are discovering how it can help them guard against weight problems.

You see, Sealtest Diet gives you many of the important nutritional values of good whole milk—with only about half the calories. You'll find it a satisfying food. So refreshing. And brimming with wholesome milk flavor.

Food is a bargain.

Only 19¢ out of every after-tax dollar consumers earn goes for food today... compared with 26¢ for the years 1947-49.

Your family deserves the best, insist on...



WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR THIS ITEM

Save **MORE** at Krambo

LUSTRE CREME LIQUID

6 oz. **79¢**

Another Money Saving Krambo Everyday Low Price!

SAT, NOV. 14—12 Noon to 8 p.m.

8 HOURS ONLY!

Reg. \$14.95 Value For This Sale **\$4.99**

Plus Fed. Tax

BRING THIS AD SAVE \$10.00

Choice of Styles

2 Year Guarantee

Ladies—Nurses—Boys and Girls \$5.99

Bring this advertisement with \$4.99 to our store and receive one of our genuine \$14.95 brand new jewel wrist watches. Keeps correct time, glows in the dark, white case, stainless steel back, dustproof sweep second hand. Beautiful dial, electronic, shock proof, anti-magnetic. A written guarantee with each watch by the importer. Never before has such a low price bought such high quality, and so smart a watch. The price of this watch after this sale \$14.95. Limit two watches to each ad, none to dealer. Come early... supply limited. It's a good, strong jewel watch that will wear for years to come.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Bring This Ad With Only **88¢** Plus Fed. Tax

REG. PRICE \$4.95 and Receive One Beautiful Simulated Diamond Ring or BIRTHSTONE RING. Choice of White or Yellow Mountings! Bring this ad and 88¢ to our store and receive one of our regular \$4.95 Simulated Diamond Rings. Convince Yourself!

LOOK These Beautiful 88¢ rings are brilliant sets with 5 round 1/2 carat simulated diamonds. These simulated diamonds represent exceptional values. Owners of real diamonds wear these and keep your higher priced diamonds in safety vaults. You will be amazed at their likeness to genuine diamonds. Guarantee covers tarnish of mounting, loss of stone or brilliancy. **COMPARE THESE WITH YOUR GENUINE DIAMONDS—SEE IF YOU CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE!** Limit—Four Rings to a Customer. **MEN'S RINGS ARE 99¢**

NEWEST Styles for Men, Women and Children! Alan Ladies' and Men's Matching Wedding Bands.

Joe the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER

Hi. 47—1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

SAT. NOV. 14—12 Noon to 8 p.m.

1964 Election Doesn't Tell Politics Story

Samuel Lubell
Addresses Students
At Lawrence Parley

The 1964 presidential election "doesn't truly tell the relative strength of conservatives and liberals in America today," said Samuel Lubell, political analyst, before Lawrence University students this morning in Memorial Chapel.

"If the two-party system is important, the American people are going to have to work at it," he warned.

Lubell said the two-party system prior to this election had been a "geographic accident" arising out of the Civil War.

The election just past, however, marks a new political era—"nothing is going to be quite the same politically from now on," he said. The voting shifts that were new this fall "are going to be the terrain of battle from now on."

Historical Significance

The historical significance of this election is that it eclipsed the previous Democratic high water mark of 1936. President Johnson carried 44 counties and 350 towns that had never gone Democratic before.

"Johnson breached the Republican strength in an entirely new area of the electorate, while in the south places went for Goldwater that never went Republican before," the speaker said.

"This means a new era, and it means that America is in danger of having a one-party system," he said. "If, in their attempt to win the next election, the Republicans go after the Goldwater south rather than the Eisenhower south, they will keep the party split," Lubell said.

Delayed Impact

The 1964 was "not just a Goldwater defeat," but it reflected a delayed impact on the religious issue, the pollster said.

In Protestant precincts there was a 10 to 15 per cent shift back to the Democratic side of the ballot, while the Catholic precincts held steady.

Lubell criticized Republican campaign tactics, noting "nothing that the Goldwater people did made sense politically."

The only issue they raised against the Democrats that had any impact was that of Johnson's integrity, while "if Goldwater had not raised the issues of social security and nuclear weapons, the election results would have been a lot different—much closer," Lubell said.

The speaker talked briefly of "the spectre of the one-party system."

"We now have a managed economy in this country; in the next ten years we are going to face the problem of whether we need a two party system to keep a managed economy functioning smoothly, or whether the managed economy will overwhelm the two-party system," the visitor said.

Former Appleton Man Jailed in Dane County

A former Appleton man being sought by police for allegedly passing 12 worthless checks in Appleton in October, is being held in Dane County in connection with a \$40,000 safe burglary there, authorities here learned today.

Donald Wayne Johnson, 25, formerly of 822 W. Spring St., was captured by Dane County authorities in connection with the burglary of a jewelry store in Middleton. With Johnson at the time of his arrest Wednesday night was Joseph J. Hawkins, 23, of Hollywood, Calif., whom Johnson had become acquainted with while both served terms last summer in the Outagamie County jail.

Authorities said Hawkins was alleged to be carrying a loaded .38 caliber pistol when taken into custody.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said he holds a warrant charging Johnson with four counts of passing worthless checks in Appleton. Total amount of the checks was \$591.

Fremont Resort Owner Carl Achtenhagen Dies

A Fremont resort owner, Carl H. Achtenhagen, route 2, died at his home Wednesday. He was 74.

Achtenhagen had lived in Fremont for the past 27 years. He operated Agen Lodge on Lake Poygan.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont. Friends may call at the funeral home school in our country. By 1958, after 4 p.m. today until the time of service.



Discussing Outagamie County's needs and plans for a day care center for the mentally retarded and mentally disturbed before a public meeting on that topic are, from left, Theodore Dettweiler, Green Bay, district mental health consultant, and Irwin Probst, Madison, state day care center consultant, both with the State Division of Mental Hygiene; John Mitchell, Appleton, vice president of Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop; Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., Appleton, day care center board president, and Thomas Lesselyong, Appleton, president of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Board Restores, Doubles Aid to Libraries

\$21,500 Grant Is Approved; 1964 Budget Was \$10,500

Outagamie County Board Wednesday restored library aid to the 1965 budget and doubled the amount being given.

The board voted 51-1 to include \$21,500 in aid to the county's eight public libraries under a compromise plan presented by a Kaukauna library board member, after defeating a motion to provide \$80,000 in aids under a plan preferred by the libraries.

Libraries this year receive aids totaling \$10,500. Last November the county board voted to discontinue the aids at the end of 1964. A major problem had been determining a formula for equitable distribution of the funds.

Boards of the Appleton and Kaukauna libraries, the two largest in the county, decided this fall that free service to out-of-city patrons and schools would be discontinued when county aids were cut off. This decision brought public reaction and requests to the county board to restore the aids. The libraries now provide free service to all county residents.

A resolution signed by 12 supervisors was presented Wednesday proposing appropriation of \$21,500 for library aids in the 1965 budget. The resolution said the 1963 decision of the board "was not in the best interest for library service in Outagamie County," and the county board "has a responsibility to assist those communities providing library service even to a limited degree."

The resolution recognized that this appropriation is inadequate to reimburse the out-of-city patrons and schools

Outagamie Okays Courthouse Project

Remodeling to Provide Huber Law Facilities, Offices for Welfare

After two argumentative sessions in which no action was taken, Outagamie County supervisors Wednesday afternoon voted to put \$129,754.57 into the 1965 budget for a courthouse remodeling program.

The funds will be used to remodel the first floor welfare department offices into a detention section for Huber Law prisoners and to relocate the highway department in a new building, possibly on the county hospital grounds west of Appleton.

Provisions have been made to move the welfare department into office space in the courthouse annex.

The vote to adopt the program came on a roll call vote made a total of \$216,289 which with three of the 51 supervisors' supervisors have added to the present opposing the plan. Casting "no votes" were Supervisors William A. Selle (Little Chute), along with several other supervisors, asked how the project would be financed. "Maybe we ought to bond this week."

Supv. Walter Fredericks (New London 3) said, "Let's accept or reject the resolution first and worry about how we're going to finance it later."

After the 48 to 3 vote, County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer (Kimberly) said there are three ways the county can finance the remodeling program.

"First," Fulcer said, "we can add it to this year's tax levy. Second, we can take out short term promissory notes, and third, we have \$400,000 laying in the insurance fund. We could borrow the money from our selves."

Appropriations Added

The \$129,754 appropriation on the roll call vote made a total of \$216,289 which with three of the 51 supervisors' supervisors have added to the present opposing the plan. Casting "no votes" were Supervisors William A. Selle (Little Chute), along with several other supervisors, asked how the project would be financed. "Maybe we ought to bond this week."

Education Plays Significant Role in Economic Growth, Research Shows

Evidence Mounts on Its Intangible Dividends for Nation's Wealth

BY WILLIAM A. SELLE
Appleton Businessman's

History gives evidence that education has had cycles of rise and decline coinciding with economic ups and downs.

When times were good education flourished; when bad, it was gravely neglected. In the time of Plato it was already significantly noted that children of the rich were the earliest to begin their schooling and last to leave off.

Today in the 20th century, our United States — the world's wealthiest and most powerful nation, is known to be the land of big business, and the biggest of them all is education. Back in 1900 only 6.4 per cent of the 17-year-olds graduated from high school in our country. By 1958, this figure had zoomed up to 62.3 per cent. Today between 45

to 50 million persons go to school in the United States.

There is mounting factual evidence that education, especially that of higher learning, no longer is a luxury for our nation or for any nation, but an absolute necessity for economic, social and political health.

Accounts for Growth

Why is it that ever since World War II economists have given increasing attention to factors involving our economic growth? Not only has the United States had an interest in helping new nations develop, but a greater concern in speeding up its own economic growth.

New and on-going studies of techniques for measuring the correlation between education and economic growth are constantly being made. Early results of the research indicate

Proposed Kaukauna Costs Would Hike Tax Rate \$5

Tentatively \$54 Per \$1,000; Expenditures of \$2,797,412 Win Finance Committee Okay

BY EDWARD VANBERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee Wednesday approved a tentative 1965 budget calling for expenditures of \$2,797,412 of which \$1,355,634 is to be raised by tax levy with a tax rate of \$54 per \$1,000 assessed value. A \$5 raise over the 1964 rate.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday. Total to be raised by tax levy is \$162,097 more than the \$1,373,537 raised in 1964. Revenues other than property taxes in 1964 brought in \$1,462,709 compared to an anticipated \$1,278,201 in 1965, a decrease of \$184,508. Much of the revenue included in the 1964 budget was bond issue money used for completion of the high school addition.

Schools Up Rate \$3

The school district budget is up approximately \$86,000 over the 1964 budget accounting for \$3 of the \$5 tax raise and an additional appropriation of \$25,000 was required in the sewer fund to provide service to a new school site, representing another \$1 increase. Thus the remaining \$1 raise is utilized for city operation increases and slight increases in budgets from other departments.

General government costs for 1965 were set at \$129,675, an increase of \$9,619 over the \$120,056 this year. Protection to persons and property was increased from \$223,054 to \$250,911, an increase of \$27,857.

Health and sanitation costs were increased from \$78,986 to \$85,925, an increase of \$6,939 and streets, bridges and public works projects were increased from \$228,411 to \$236,995, an increase of \$8,584. Parks and athletic field maintenance in 1964 amounted to \$33,465 compared

Meeting Scheduled For Organization of Valley Rights Unit

Session Wednesday at Lawrence Is Second by Local Committee

A proposal for organization of nity organizations interested in a Fox Valley Human Rights human rights and relations. Council will be presented to interested citizens at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture hall of the Youngchild Hall of Science at Lawrence University.

The meeting will be the second general session of a civil rights group which met in September at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center to consider organization of a committee on civil rights. More than 80 Fox Valley residents attended that meeting, and organized a smaller voluntary group to draw up proposals for a human rights council.

Invitation Letters

This group, ranging from 16 to 20 members, met three times and consulted with G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, in preparing the proposal to be submitted Wednesday.

About 260 letters of invitation have been sent to individuals and various agencies such as churches and social welfare organizations. The area to be covered by the human rights council will be primarily from Kaukauna to Neenah.

At the meeting, Wednesday, Dr. Gilbert James, assistant professor of sociology at the Fox Valley Center, will discuss proposals and objectives for the human rights council, and Mrs. William Schutte, 4 Brokaw Place, will discuss possible organizational structure. Both are members of the voluntary committee.

It is expected a nominating committee will be appointed Wednesday.

The committee proposal says the purpose of a Fox Valley Human Rights Council will be "to use our influences and energies to create affirmative attitudes toward the full enjoyment and exercise of equal opportunities by all citizens in our community. We unite our efforts to foster justice, and to attempt by discussion and other means to stimulate the people of this community to a greater understanding and appreciation of the rights of all people regardless of race, creed, color, or natural origin."

Six Areas

The proposal lists six specific areas of activity:

1. To enlist the interest and activities of the whole community, including labor and industry, churches and schools, governmental and private agencies, in sponsoring meetings, forums and other educational activities to lead to "a closer understanding of the community's responsibilities in human rights."
2. To interpret "the legitimate aspirations of minority groups in America" to the local community and to suggest constructive ways of "attaining first class citizenship for all" in the fields of education, employment, housing and public accommodations.
3. To promote communication and cooperation among commu-

Outagamie Board Sets Aside Proposal for Food Stamp Program

If Adopted, System Will Replace County Surplus Commodities Plan

Outagamie County supervisors Wednesday set aside a proposal to initiate a Food Stamp program in the county.

The plan, as outlined by Public Welfare Department Director Alfred R. Eggert, would eliminate Outagamie County's plan during 1965 because only a limited number of counties in the state may participate. "If we take action in December, it will be too late," he said.

However, Eggert said the proposal to take up the passage of the resolution doesn't necessarily mean the county will take part in the program. "Only if facts and search justifies the amount of and disadvantages of the two anticipated savings will I decide programs and decided the Food to make application," he said.

Use Any Store

Pointing to another advantage of the Food Stamp program, Eggert explained participants can turn the stamps in to any merchant in the county instead of having to stand in line for surplus foods.

Then, answering a question from a supervisor who asked where a family was going to get the \$40 to buy the first food stamps, Eggert said that elected was Leo Howard, general manager of station WEAU-TV, Eau Claire, a wholly owned Post Corp. subsidiary.

Eggert said, under the new plan, the family would come to get the \$40 to buy the first food stamps, Eggert said that elected was Leo Howard, general manager of station WEAU-TV, Eau Claire, a wholly owned Post Corp. subsidiary.

Eggert explained to the board

\$5,000 Promised for Day Care Center Needs

Mental Health, Retarded Children's Groups Pledge Money to Start Facility in Appleton

A commitment of \$5,000 to other organizations have expressed interest, she said. The Fox Outagamie County has been Junior Women's Club has do-received. Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr. nated a piano as a start toward day care center board president, furnishing the former St. Mary Catholic Church rectory, 522 W. Seventh St., where the day care center will be opened soon.

Speakers

Speakers at the public meeting were Irwin Probst, Madison, day care center consultant with the Division of Mental Hygiene, State Department of Public Welfare, and Patrick Saunders, director of community services with Milwaukee County Council for Retarded Children Inc.

The King's Daughters and the Downtown Kiwanis Club also have offered financial help and

Planning Unit's Good Exceeds Expectations

Chairman Bubolz Explains Commission To Outagamie Board

Good accomplished by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission "has far exceeded original expectations," Commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, told the Outagamie County Board Wednesday.

Bubolz said, "The Wolf River planning commissioners, of whom there are three from each of the eight member counties, have recognized that this regional planning venture came into being at the request of the counties, is supported by them, and so it belongs to the counties."

He outlined the planning commission's 1965 budget of \$39,600. Outagamie County's share, based on its 1965 equalized property valuation, is \$12,633.

Grant Expires

The other member counties are Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca, Winnebago and Waushara.

Bubolz told the Outagamie supervisors the two-for-one federal "701 Grant" for regional planning expires July 31, 1965.

"But we have information,"

Education Plays Important Role in Economic Growth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

standstill locally or otherwise, we must think of the future. What are we doing about it? This being American Education Week, the spotlight naturally, and with good reason, focuses upon education -- a most significant element.

To cope with the demands and the needs in this so-called Space Age, students are already benefiting from the upgrading and updating that have taken place in some of our schools. Some of our children today are writing compositions, being enriched with science and math, and pursuing independent studies at a far younger age and in more favorable surroundings than was ever thought of in the twenties and thirties. Likewise, requirements for high school and college graduation are also rising to meet the increasing demands of a scientific world.

If this were only true in all the schools and classrooms in our nation. To our shame, far too many still have inadequate facilities and use obsolete materials.

Dropout Rate

Add to this the alarming high rate of dropouts before high school graduation. We simply cannot afford to have our future citizens be undereducated and underdeveloped if we want our nation's economy to prosper. Today we are paying the price of the dropout rate of past years -- paying it in high unemployment among unskilled workers and in shortages of teachers, doctors, nurses, dentists, scientists, social workers and highly trained technicians of many kinds.

Today's dropouts should also be a concern to us as it will continue to present a problem long into the future. The full impact may not be felt until these dropouts are tomorrow's citizens. We may well ask, "How meaningful a contribution can these persons be expected to make to the economic, social and political life of the community? How reluctant may they be to support, through constructive attitudes and tax payments, the good system of education which is required for every person in this technological age?"

If we, as interested citizens and as parents, put forth our efforts working toward the solution of this problem, then we are making a sound contribution to the future well-being of the nation. Our efforts become a part of that future building up the future educational health -- the keystone of the national structure. However, it is necessary that these efforts be coordinated with our teachers and professors as well as with business and industry.

Negative Attitude

It is essential that parents have closer contacts and communicate more with those who have made education their profession. One of the most potent causes contributing to student disinterest in school is a negative attitude on the part of parents.

Both parents and counselors need to put emphasis on the intrinsic values in learning, preparation for a good life and the opportunities to engage in useful and interesting work rather than just on the cash value of more education. Courses of study to be suggested should be aimed at the nurture of loyalty to truth and goodness and should include specific occupational preparation within a framework of growth in human excellence. The youth also need to be apprised on the principles of free enterprise and a free competitive system as an indispensable part of the life and strength of our country.

Convincing Evidence

With more than a quarter of our population in the United States in school and with more people spending more years in school in the future, we begin to realize the reason for the deeper bite that education is taking out of our tax dollar and it naturally becomes a greater concern to all of us. However, convincing evidence is all around us. The intangible dividends a nation receives from education can be translated into dollars and cents. It has proven to pay off in national economic growth.

Board Okays Library Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

larger libraries on comparable basis "to the four smaller libraries, but said a larger appropriation at this time "would not be in keeping with prudent budget planning."

Kaukauna Plan

Joseph Steger Jr., a Kaukauna library board member, presented figures showing aids received, the amount contributed through the county levy, the cost of services to non-residents and the gain or loss for the communities with public libraries under the current appropriation, the library plan calling for \$80,000 in aids and the compromise plan later approved by the board.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt (Seymour 2nd) amended the resolution to increase the appropriation to \$80,000, but this was voted down by the board.

The \$21,500 will provide \$14,329 to Appleton, \$3,358 to Kaukauna, \$1,398 to Kimberly, \$344 to Seymour, \$215 to Hortonville, \$170 to Black Creek, \$193 to New London and \$64 to Shiocton.

Current Grants

Appropriations this year are \$7,350, Appleton; \$1,102, Kaukauna; \$630, Kimberly; \$420, Seymour; \$315, Hortonville; \$263, Black Creek; and \$210 each to New London and Shiocton.

Cost of services to non-residents, according to Steger's figures, is \$22,400 in Appleton, \$5,300 in Kaukauna, \$2,300 in Kimberly, \$2,100 in Seymour, \$300 in Hortonville, \$200 in Black Creek, \$100 in New London, and \$200 in Shiocton.

Aids under the \$80,000 library plan would be \$55,140, Appleton; \$12,640, Kaukauna; \$6,800, Kimberly; \$2,680, Seymour; \$1,020, Hortonville; \$530, Black Creek; \$820, New London, and \$370, Shiocton. This plan provides the community's share of the total in county taxes is returned to it in addition to aids to cover about two-thirds the cost of its service to non-residents.

Supv. John Corcoran (Kaukauna 4th) chairman, and Supv. Eugene Kloes, (Appleton 4th) of the county health, education and institutions committee, said the committee believed in cutting off county library aid, that individual contracts with the libraries by townships and villages would be a more equitable plan, and it was hoped this would lead to development of a county library system.

Kloes cast the only vote

Proposed Kaukauna Budget Would Hike Tax Rate \$5

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from \$124,778 to \$158,800, an increase of \$2,621 for roads and \$24,022 for sewers. Charities cost \$15,416 in 1964 and an anticipated \$15,285 was set in the proposed budget.

Library operations were increased from \$40,738 to \$46,000 and public school operation from \$1,462, 189 to \$1,179,107, a decrease of \$283,082. Operational costs last year included money from a bond issue for furnishing the high school addition. Actual budget without the bond money was \$1,058,592 or \$120,515 less than 1965.

Vocational school costs for 1964 amounted to \$97,897 compared to \$88,821 in 1965, a decrease of \$9,076. Contingent appropriation in 1964 was \$16,681 compared to \$39,012 in 1965, an increase of \$22,331.

Total school and city expenditures for 1964 amounted to \$2,754,550 compared to \$2,568,612 in 1965, an decrease of \$185,938. State and county taxes are expected to increase from \$226,420 in 1964 to \$228,800 in 1965, a raise of \$2,380.

Trust and department fund balances at the beginning of 1954 amounted to \$194,967 compared to \$50,243 in 1965, a decrease of \$144,724.

Public Works Budget

The board of public works budget for 1965 includes \$100,000 for concrete paving, streets to be selected in December to permit early start in spring. Under construction are Kenneth Avenue, and Third Street from Crooks Avenue to W. Tenth Street, E. Fourteenth from Crooks to east of Oakridge Avenue, Blackwell Street from Division to DuCharme streets and Division from Lawe Street to Highland Avenue.

Seal coating of asphalt streets in the business district is expected to cost \$10,000. Sanitary sewer to the new elementary school site is expected to cost against the restoration of aid Supv. Walter Fredericks (New London 3rd) and Supv. George Greisch, (Appleton 3rd) voted "present."

Steger told the board some supervisors felt the county could gradually increase its aid over a period of time, and as it increased, the libraries could provide a better service, possibly a bookmobile.

Elmer Otte, member of the Appleton library board, also appealed for resoration of the aid.

\$5,000 Are Pledged for Care Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

land Nock, principal of Morgan School, and John Mitchell, State Employment Service counselor and vice president of the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop board.

Probststein said the tendency again is to build smaller units closer to the home community for those with mental problems, with more emphasis on keeping contact with families. During the last century the emphasis had shifted to building large, impersonal institutions for them, he said.

'Like Meet Like'

Those who can return to the community need facilities like day care centers where "like can meet like," he said. Community awareness of this need is important, he said.

Saunders drew upon his experience on the state and county level with various types of day care centers. Dr. Keane discussed needs of the mentally ill and Nock spoke on educational needs for the handicapped and mentally retarded. Mitchell discussed opportunities for vocational training and guidance and employment, such as the Sheltered Workshop, Good will Industries, the vocational schools and their homebound program.

Mitchell announced that discussions are underway between the Sheltered Workshop and Goodwill Industries on combining and enlarging their facilities.

Thomas Lesselyong, Mental Health Association president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Ward explained plans for the center, showed slides of present community facilities for the mentally ill and mentally retarded, and moderated the discussion and question session.



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Appleton Truck Driver Fined \$200 on Charge Of Reckless Driving

A truck driver stopped by county police on U. S. 41 July 2 was fined \$200 today on a charge of reckless driving.

The man, Norman G. Pitsch, 42, 528 W. Northland Ave., had been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. The charge was reduced during a trial today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

County Patrolman Robert Keating testified that he stopped Pitsch's truck on 41 near State 47 about 1:15 a.m. Taken to the Outagamie County jail, Pitsch was given a chemical test. He pleaded innocent to the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

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Scientists Show Concern For Pollution

Contaminants Have Halted Simulated Spaceship Flights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists are becoming increasingly concerned about a little-publicized problem that must be solved before groups of men can stay more than a few days in space.

The problem is what to do with the hundreds of contaminants from men and machinery that can pollute air in space ships.

In tests in tightly closed chambers on the ground these contaminants have caused painful skin rash, violent nausea and impaired mental performance. On long trips they could accumulate in amounts that would prove fatal.

Costly Efforts

Millions of dollars have been spent by industry and government agencies in an effort to identify and filter out these pollutants. The most ambitious project so far is a \$1.5 million facility in the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, where four glass-walled domes have been erected to study men under simulated space cabin conditions.

No results have been released, but enough is known to show that the problem of foul air in space cabins is serious.

One of the top scientists in this research is Dr. Thomas B. Weber, formerly with the Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex., and now manager of advanced research for space engineering at Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.

Toxic Elements

Weber says all space-cabin simulation experiments so far have had to be called off within a few days because of accumulation of toxic elements in the closed atmospheres.

"This may be the reason Russia's recent three-man space flight, which was expected to last several days, ended after only 24 hours," Weber said in an interview. "Monitoring systems may have shown a buildup of contaminants and caused early cancellation."

"Unless an answer is found this is a definite threat to our own plans for a manned orbiting laboratory and it could delay the Apollo program to land men on the moon."

Working under Air Force contracts, Weber has devised instruments to collect and identify more than 300 contaminants given off by the human body and by space cabin equipment.

Potentially Lethal

So far he has found 20 that are potentially lethal, including highly explosive hydrogen, given off by water used in cooling systems, ozone, given off by electrical equipment, and ammonia, acetone and alcohol, found in breath, perspiration and body wastes.

"None of these occurs in dangerous amounts in a normal environment," Weber said, "but in a small cabin they build up to lethal concentrations in short periods of time."

"Methods of purification and filtration used in submarines aren't good enough for space cabins. Submarines can surface from time to time and they can dump collected contaminants into the sea. Space cabins can't carry a large reserve of air and water — every bit they carry has to be saved and re-processed over and over."

"Unfortunately even the machinery which accomplishes gives off contaminants, so the accumulation goes on and on. Our longest space flight so far lasted less than two days, but even on that one we ran into trouble filtering out the carbon dioxide exhaled by the astronaut."

In addition to chemical contaminants, Weber sees another hazard: bacteria.

"In the small space craft we will have for years to come," he says, "it will be impossible to maintain sanitary conditions. Astronauts will live in their space suits and bathing will be impossible. Under such conditions germs will breed rapidly and spread rapidly from man to man."

Does he see a solution to the problem?

Dirty Animal

"Man is basically a dirty animal. In addition to the obvious wastes, he sheds enough hair and sloughs off enough skin — about a tenth of a pound per day per man — to clog up currently planned regenerative systems in a couple of weeks."

"Once we admit the problem exists, then we can go ahead finding ways to trap and get rid of the contaminants. It's too early to say whether we'll ever be completely successful."

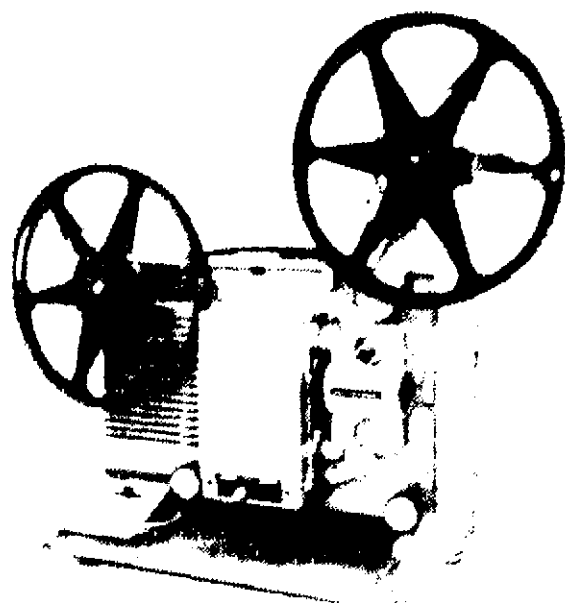
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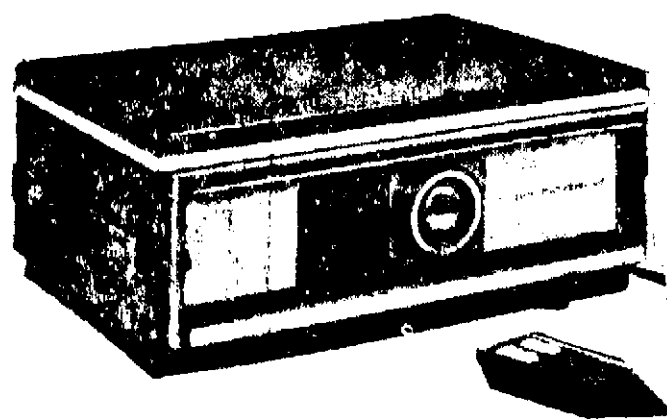
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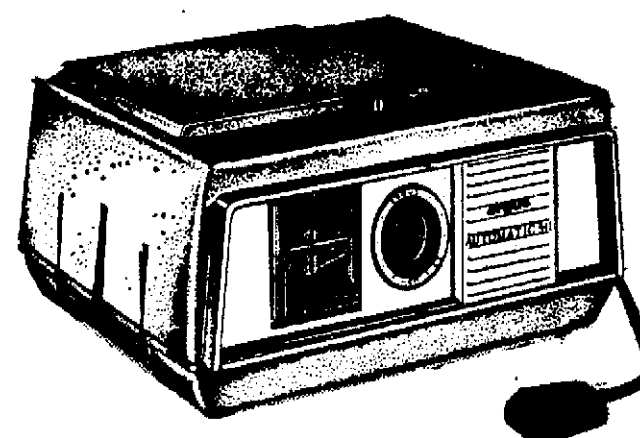
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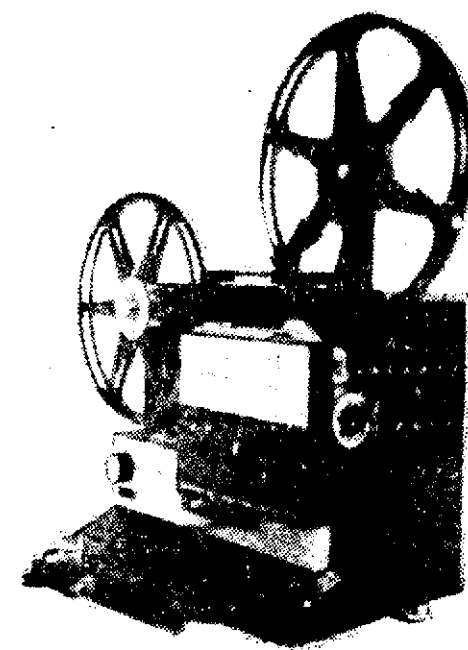


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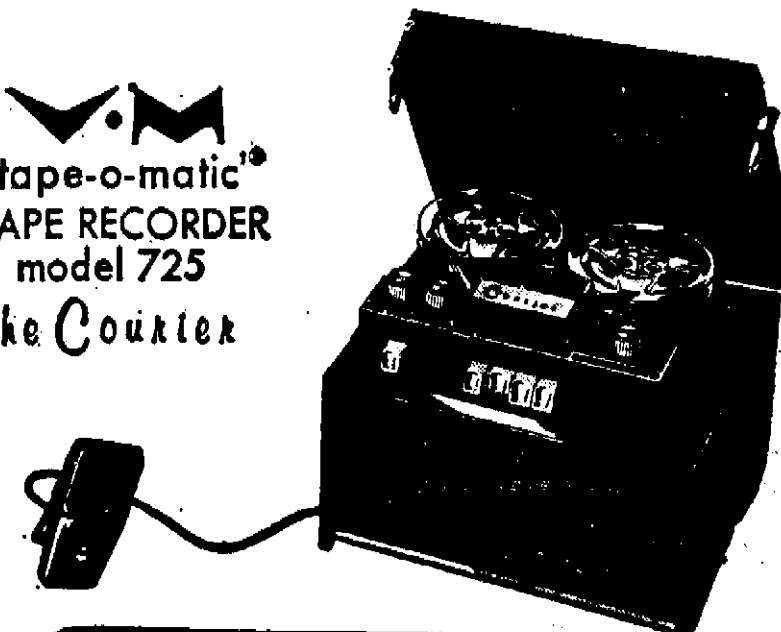
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THE VOICE OF MUSIC

Cameras & Recorders—Prange's Downstairs Store

New York and Moscow Costs Are Compared

Importance of Farm Products Being Stressed

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you were Ivan working in Moscow today, it would cost you \$2.93 to buy a two-pound chicken of indifferent quality and you would work more than five hours to earn the \$2.93. If you are Tom, Dick or Harry working in the New York area, it costs you 88 cents to buy a two-pound chicken of excellent quality and you work less than a half-hour to earn the 88 cents.

If you were a Moscow housewife, you would be paying \$1 for a two-pound bag of sugar, \$2.50 for a pound of coffee, 66¢ for a quart of milk, and your husband (and-or you) would put in 445 minutes of working time to buy just these basic items. Last Bread If you are a housewife in the Macaomy lb New York suburbs, you're pay 25¢ for the sugar, 95¢ for Beefsteak 2 lbs, the coffee, 28¢ for the milk, Pork 2 lbs, and your husband (and-or you) Chicken 2 lbs, put in less than 40 minutes of Sugar 2 lbs, working time to finance your Milk qt purchases. Coffee lb Even for the quart of vodka, Vodka qt Ivan works 729 minutes, pays Taxi \$6.75. Suburban Joe works 112 Subway minutes, pays \$1.29. Movies Khrushchev Foes. Harcourt men Openly admitted forces behind the overthrow of Premier Khrushchev have been disaster. While some services and in agriculture, severe disastegoods subway fares, hauncits.

pointments in industrial output, dismal failures in marketing of consumer goods.

Now the new Premier, Alexei Kosygin, is stressing the vital importance of accelerating farm production, boosting the production of consumer goods, moving towards a "semi-capitalistic system of marketing and production incentives.

Whether or not Kosygin will succeed in areas where Khrushchev bungled so abysmally is to be seen—but the extent to which Khrushchev did fail is dramatized by the above figures just compiled by Radio Liberty, the most powerful voice of democracy heard in the U.S.S.R. Supported by private U. S. citizens, Radio Liberty is on the air to the Soviet Union 24 hours a day from West Germany, Spain and Formosa

Food Bill

A hypothetical weekly food basket for a family of four in Moscow costs \$36.38, Radio Liberty estimates, versus \$18.43 for that equivalent family in New York. To earn this marketbasket, Ivan works nearly 65 hours, while his U. S. industrial counterpart works under nine hours.

Allowing for a 5 per cent margin for error to cover price fluctuations, here are Radio Liberty's comparisons of costs in New York and Moscow

	Cost in N.Y.	U. S. \$	Work time in minutes Moscow	N.Y.	Moscow
Loaf Bread	27	13	8 min	16 min	
Macaomy lb	22	23	5.5 min	24 min	
Beefsteak 2 lbs	21	18	6 min	54 min	
Pork 2 lbs	\$1.75	\$1.76	16 min	190 min	
Chicken 2 lbs	\$1.35	\$2.10	35 min	225 min	
Sugar 2 lbs	.88	\$2.93	23 min	315 min	
Milk qt	.25	\$1.00	6.6 min	107 min	
Coffee lb	.28	.66	7 min	71 min	
Vodka qt	.95	\$2.50	26 min	267 min	
Taxi	\$4.29	\$6.75	112 min	729 min	
Subway	\$1.00	\$3.30	26 min	356 min	
Movies	.15	.06	3.9 min	6.5 min	
Harcourt men	\$2.00	.50	52 min	54 min	
New paper	\$1.75	.55	16 min	59 min	
Cheaper Services	.10	.02	2.6 min	2.2 min	

newspapers—are notably cheaper in the Soviet Union, the over-

all contrast in our favor is obvious and, says Radio Liberty's president, Howland H. Sargeant, "Even this study of comparative standards is not a full picture, because many items available in the U. S. are not purchasable in Moscow and there are great differences in quality." Ivan is no longer so isolated that he is unaware of living standards in the free world and there are intriguing signs that Kosygin and the new Communist Party leader, Leonid Brezhnev, recognize his restiveness and intend to do something about it.

It may be a long time before we know what new face Khrushchev's successors will try to put on Russia's Communism. But it could be a form of "creeping capitalism"—designed to narrow the gap between the living standards of Ivan and you

(Copyright, 1964)

CAP Voted County Support

\$5,600 Included In Budget Pending Legality Ruling

Fox Cities Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol has a new source for financial assistance—the Outagamie County Board. The board of supervisors Wednesday by a 19-2 vote granted the CAP an appropriation of \$5,600 for 1965 operations, pending a ruling on its legality from Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath.

Previously, Fox Cities CAP members had paid all their own expenses, but the organization had solicited funds from business and conducted fund drives to raise additional money.

New Equipment

The county board heard Captain Robert A. CAP captain and commander of the Fox Cities Composite Squadron, say food production as distinct from the unit was requesting the money for new radio equipment and emergency equipment to put out unit up to date.

What we ask for," he said, "is for just enough money to provide you with emergency services at a cost which is far less than one mobile police unit."

He told the board appropriation requests would be significantly smaller in future years because it's only this year the group needs new equipment.

He said CAP units are supported by about 20 per cent of the county boards in the United States and in Wisconsin, so your action would set no precedent.

Union Representatives Go to Chicago Meeting

Six members of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Zwicker Knitting Mills, attended the first meeting of Midwestern Organization Joint Board in Chicago.

Ray Wiese, president of the Appleton local, is a member of the board. Present organization membership is about 20,000.

Alliance Church To Greet Youths

Musicians, Leaders Will be St. Paul College Students

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will be host to a "Youth - O - Rama" Friday through Sunday, with a special team of students from St. Paul Bible College, St. Paul, Minn., scheduled to appear as guest musicians and youth leaders.

The college group will be under the direction of the Rev. Russell Ferry, assistant to the college president.

The opening session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Vocal and instrumental music will be presented by the students, followed by a Gospel message by the Rev. Mr. Ferry. The local Alliance Youth Fellowship will be host at a fellowship hour closing the session.

Saturday Song Fest

The Saturday program will open with a songfest at 9 a.m., followed by group discussions of topics pertinent to Christian living from a teen-agers' viewpoint. The discussion topics are: Stewardship of a Teen-Ager's Time, "Submitting to Authority While Developing Spiritual Maturity" and "Regulating the Bible to Everyday Life."

Saturday afternoon has been left open for recreation and sightseeing, with an evening rally scheduled at 7:30 p.m. The college group also will participate in services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

A similar weekend program geared to youth was sponsored by the church last April. The evening services are open to the public.

Asia's Food Output Far Below Needs

MANILA (AP)—Asia's food production lags behind its population growth and the region faces "a crisis such as has never faced the world before," the director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization warned Tuesday.

Director General B. R. Sen told the seventh session of the FAO regional conference for Asia and the Far East, "I do not plead for desperate deeds, but I do ask for unremitting effort."

The conference opened Saturday and will last through Nov. 21. It is being attended by 73 delegates from 19 countries. In 1962-63 the annual rate of growth in agricultural production in the region dropped 2 per cent a year. Against this population advanced by an average of 2.4 per cent per year. Actual food production as distinct from the over all agricultural production rose by only 1.1 per cent annually in the same period and seems to have actually declined in the current 1963-64 period. Food output has been falling since 1960, he said.

It is obvious that vastly increased supplies of food and other essentials of life will be required to maintain even the present unsatisfactory levels of living and nutrition.

2 Accused of Stealing Soviet Art Treasures

MOSCOW (AP)—Two men go on trial soon for one of the Soviet Union's most impudent thefts in years. They are accused of stealing priceless works of art from the state historical museum on Red Square late last year.

A. V. Kudryavtsev, deputy police minister, reported in the newspaper Soviet Russia that the stolen objects were recovered in the Caucasus 900 miles south of Moscow. They included a diamond-studded sword hilt.

For many years we have not known such an impudent theft, Kudryavtsev said.



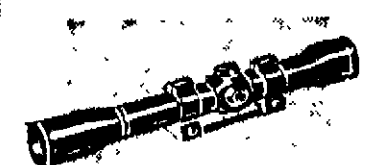
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- Mossberg 500 Slide Action
- West Point Slide Shotguns
- Hi-Standard Slide Shotgun

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- Stevens Side By Side Doubles
- Fox Model "B" Double Brls.
- Winchester Single Shotguns
- Stevens Single Shotguns
- Mossberg Bolt Act. Shotguns
- West Point Single Act. Shotguns
- New Haven Bolt Act. Shotguns
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Legislative Recess Points to Political Battles Next Year

**Democrats Angered as GOP
Refuses to Act on Appointees**

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin lawmakers turned the fourth round of their 1963 session Wednesday into a preliminary for the main political bout coming in 1965.

The Republican majority again dictated a recess rather than final adjournment and set the time of return as 9 a.m., Jan. 13, just three hours prior to the start of the 1965 Legislature.

The recess procedure and the GOP's refusal to act on a number of appointments by Gov. John W. Reynolds put Democrats in a fighting mood.

Sen. Richard Zaboriski, D-Milwaukee, who was unable to budge from committee his own appointment to the Public Service Commission, said Republicans could expect to be "paid back in kind" during the 1965 session.

Democrats Rule Assembly
"We intend to hit you with everything, including the buck," he told his GOP colleagues. Republicans reclaimed the

governorship in last week's election with Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond. But they lost control of the 1965 State Assembly and their ability to move the new governor's program to enactment without Democratic help.

In the Assembly, Robert Huber, D-West Allis, who is being tabbed as the next speaker, warned the GOP that its appeals probably would find few Democratic takers.

Huber called the Republicans obstructionists and "the first major party to so vilify a governor that no one will be able to match the record."

"This is a fine way to start out," countered Republican Majority Leader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua.

Hit By Typographical Error
"If that is the kind of a battle you want then that is the kind you will get," he said. "Then the voters can decide in 1966."

Caught in the politically Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Informal Talks By Diaz Ordaz And Johnson

**President-Elect of
Mexico Guests at
Ranch in Texas**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and the president-elect of Mexico, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, meet informally here today.

The 53-year-old Diaz Ordaz and his wife were flying direct from Mexico City to Johnson's ranch near here for a day and a half of get-acquainted talks.

An elaborate barbecue spread awaited them. The President and Mrs. Johnson wanted to get the hands-across-the-border sessions started in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Earlier this year, Johnson met twice with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos — once in California for two days and again in September when the El Chamizal area at El Paso was returned to Mexico.

No Official Salutes
Officials stressed that this latest meeting would be unofficial and informal because Diaz Ordaz will not be sworn in until Dec. 1.

Handshakes and embraces — embracing a welcome guest — take the place of cannon salutes and honor guards. Afterwards there may be a joint statement but no formal communique.

Government officials speculated the sessions would include important general discussions of international, Latin-American and bilateral problems.

Today's schedule called for the President and Mrs. Johnson to meet the Diaz Ordaz plane at the ranch airstrip. Some 250 guests will be on hand.

Then the President will lead his guests to the ranch barbecue picnic grounds under the oak trees along the Pedernales River that runs in front of the white frame and stone ranch house.

The menu features brisket of beef and beef ribs, barbecued over open fires, and also barbecued chicken and sausage.

Japan's Leftists Fail in Protest on Nuclear Sub Visit

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — Crewmen from the U.S. nuclear submarine Sea Dragon went sightseeing unimpeded in Sasebo today shortly after Japanese riot police broke up a leftist sit-down protest that fell far short of its organizers' estimates.

The only violence was a grappling match between some 200 leftist students and police who dispersed the sit-down attempt.

No incidents involving Americans were reported.

Police maintained a strong guard at the U.S. Navy base in the southern Japanese port. They were uncertain whether the demonstrators had withdrawn to regroup or had abandoned their protest because they failed to draw the 10,000 to 15,000 persons their leaders had predicted.

The Sea Dragon, first nuclear-powered warship to visit the only nation ever atom-bombed, arrived this morning for a three-day recreational visit.

Fire Takes 7 Lives; Arson Suspected

**5 Persons Hospitalized in
Bay State Tenement Tragedy**

BY ARSENE DAVIGNON
HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Seven persons — five of them children — perished when a general alarm midnight blaze, believed set, destroyed a five-story tenement today.

Officials said the fire, which apparently started on wooden rear porches, was the worst in the history of this industrial city, located in Massachusetts' Connecticut Valley.

Four of the victims were members of one family. The other three dead were two brothers and a girl from a third family.

5 Taken to Hospitals
Five persons were hospitalized. Some 50 to 60 persons either fled the building or were rescued down ladders.

None of the five injured was reported on the danger list.

Fire Chief William W. Mahoney said the fast-spreading fire was set. A volunteer rescue worker quoted a first-floor tenant as saying he heard what he thinks was an intruder in the cellar of the building shortly before the fire was discovered.

There was confusion as to the number of victims until six hours after the blaze was brought under control in Holyoke's "The Flats" section. Fire officials said at 8 a.m., however, that all known occupants had been accounted for.

Fire Stops Rescues
Another volunteer worker, Ronald N. Langlois, 19, said he was able to get into the burning building three times and rescue six or seven children. But, he said, on his fourth trip flames began circling behind him and he had to dash from an upper floor despite the screams of children.

Volunteer rescue worker Robert C. Brooks, 21, said he went to the scene when he got out of

work at a nearby factory shortly after 11 p.m.

"I was talking later to this first-floor tenant," Brooks said, "and he said he was putting around down in the cellar just before the fire when he heard somebody else. He said he called to him and the other guy said, 'To hell with it' and ran out the cellar door."

The victims apparently were trapped on the upper floors when flames spread inside from the rear porches and raced up stairways.

Argentina Hears Unrest Rumors

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Cabinet ministers tumbled out of bed before dawn today and hurried into meetings amid reports of unrest in the Argentine armed forces.

Without explanation, officials ordered police riot squads to their barracks — a standby alert.

Police in civilian clothes stationed themselves at radio and television stations — usually prime targets during revolts.

Rumors swept the city but there were no official explanations. Rumor-mongers tried to link the government activity to the trumpeted possibility of a return by Juan D. Peron, the deposed dictator.



Ambulance Attendant aids man injured in blaze that swept through a four-story tenement this morning at Holyoke, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

East Germans Shoot Way Across Border

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP) — Two East German soldiers shot their way through the mined border area early today and escaped to West Germany, police reported.

The two uniformed men, a corporal and a private, fired 30 rounds from a submachine gun into the mined ground to open a narrow path for their escape.

Police said three other East Germans, a 20-year-old woman and two men aged 19 and 33, escaped about the same time.

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Johnson Seeks Excise Tax Cut of \$2 Billion



This Woman Found the snow too much as she starts digging out her car Wednesday that was buried during a snow storm at Al Tahoe, Calif. on U. W. 50. (AP Wirephoto)

Jewelry, Toilet Goods, Furs, Cosmetics, Luggage Among Groups Affected

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has decided to recommend a 1965 "agreed that was the minimum" excise tax cut that may approach \$2 billion. It would stretch the spending money of almost every citizen in the land.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, an overnight guest at the LBJ Ranch near here, reported late Wednesday that Johnson had just agreed to a basic decision, first of all, to abolish all \$550 million of excise taxes on cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, alcoholic beverages, automobiles and gasoline.

He also took a swipe at the 5 per cent excise on air fares, saying this doesn't come close to offsetting federal outlays for maintaining safe airways.

Decision Delayed
Dillon said the maximum possible tax saving would be \$4 billion. And he emphasized that such a figure was sure to prove too high.

At another point, he spoke of possible action on 65 to 70 different excise levies that net Uncle Sam nearly \$2 billion a year.

Most experts believed the total tax cut to be recommended by Johnson — and this decision still was up in the air — would amount to somewhere between \$1 billion and \$2 billion.

Dillon said a final presidential decision would be delayed pending a last-minute reading of the economic outlook and possible inflationary influences.

Predicts Passage
Dillon said he thought "this would be a rather easy bill to pass" in Congress and he expected the proposed tax cuts to take effect next July 1.

Dillon, who talked to newsmen at the White House press center in Austin, 65 miles east

Paris, Bonn at Odds Over Proposals to Cut Tariffs

**Italy and Netherlands Try
To Advance Compromise Plan**

BY CARL HARTMAN
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — In a clash with West Germany, France insisted today on doubling the list of items to be exempted from 50 per cent tariff cuts on industrial goods when the Kennedy Round of talks opens Monday in Geneva.

The dispute came at a meeting of European Common Market economics ministers. Italy and the Netherlands were seeking to compromise. Belgium and Luxembourg are the other members.

The plan to cut tariffs designed to free the flow of world trade was one of the late President John F. Kennedy's proposals. The discussions in Geneva are known as the Kennedy Round.

French Goal
"The French want to exclude some 33 per cent of the trade in products subject to tariffs," a West German official said.

The European Common Market commission was making desperate efforts to save the negotiations from a deadlock. The joint list of products prepared by the executive commission for the six countries covers 14 per cent of trade with nonmember countries on items subject to tariff.

The ministers agreed at last to ask the commission to try to work on a compromise bringing the list of excluded products to 19 per cent. West Germany said even this would be too long.

Few Concessions
The Netherlands economics minister, J. Andriessen, complained there was little movement toward any concessions.

Cafe Owner Charges FBI Ruining Business By Quizzing Patrons

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Cafeteria owner Lester Maddox, whose fried chicken and other Southern victuals are not for sale to integrationists and interstate travelers, said today that federal agents are ruining his business by tracking down and questioning his customers.

"Unless this harassment by the FBI is stopped, it is going to put me out of business," Maddox complained. "There won't be any need to go back into Atlanta."

The 49-year-old segregationist, who has barred Negroes from his place, has been ordered into federal court in contempt proceedings because of an injunction against his segregation policy. A hearing has been delayed until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

but the Dutch were willing to give and take.

"Both the French and the Germans refuse all compromise at present," said the Italian delegate, Ambassador Antonio Venturini. "We too have products to add to the original list but are willing to come to a compromise."

France and West Germany already are embroiled within the six-nation market because Germany refuses to lower grain prices in the line with the other nations.

Hope for Unity

The market is trying to get together before it meets with the United States and other major world traders in Geneva. The traders have agreed to say ways to renovate the two-million on what items they are willing to see the tariff cut 50 per cent and what items they want to see exempt.

The items to be left out are detailed by each participant in a "list of exceptions" deposited in Geneva with the organization majority of 1,021. Had the vote called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — GATT — Most major countries have already prepared their lists.

The Common Market must Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Council Set To Vote on 19 Propositions Disputed Schema On Nuns, Religious Orders Included

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A much-criticized schema on nuns and religious orders was accepted by the Vatican Ecumenical Council today for voting without revision by a commission.

For two days prelates meeting in St. Peter's had assailed the schema as not good enough and insufficient in outlining the ways to renovate the two-million monastic orders of sisters, priests and brothers.

The council fathers agreed by a vote of 1,155 to 832 to accept the schema for voting. This "list of exceptions" deposited in Geneva with the organization majority of 1,021. Had the vote called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — GATT — Most major countries have already prepared their lists.

Now there will be detailed Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Memorial Hospital Plans \$2 Million Expansion Drive

**\$4 Million Construction to Start
Next Fall; Balance to be Borrowed**

Appleton Memorial Hospital today announced plans for a \$2 million fund drive as part of a \$4 million expansion program that will double its bed capacity to 200.

A fund-raising campaign will begin soon, to be climaxed by a community-wide drive in late winter. Construction will start federal agents are ruining his business by tracking down and questioning his customers.

The news was first made public at a luncheon meeting today for 35 presidents of local business firms and industries, and put me out of business," Maddox complained. "There won't be any need to go back into Atlanta."

The \$2 million campaign goal is approximately half of the money required for the expansion. The balance will be borrowed and repaid over a period of years.

Korean Broadcasting Official Under Arrest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Seoul district prosecutor arrested the president of a radio network Wednesday night on charges of sympathizing with Communist formula for unification of the divided country.

Pilot of Jet Dies After Landing

NEW YORK (AP) — A pilot landed a jet at Kennedy International Airport with 64 passengers from England Wednesday night, then collapsed and died in the cockpit.

Kazimierz Fraser, 50, pilot of the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707, had made a "beautiful landing," said copilot Michael King. King took over the controls while other crewmen vainly administered oxygen to Fraser, who had a heart attack while awaiting taxiing instructions.

Fraser was a member of the Polish army which fled to England when Poland fell during World War II. He became a Royal Air Force fighter pilot.

British Budget Faces Attacks

**Tories Say Labor
Government Broke
Pre-Election Pledge**

BY COLIN FROST
LONDON (AP) — The Labor government's first budget brought Prime Minister Harold Wilson more kicks than compliments today. His Conservative opponents prepared a sustained assault on his knife-edge commons majority.

The budget, made public Wednesday, ordered increases in already heavy income and gasoline taxes to pay for higher retirement pensions, unemployment pay and other social security benefits.

It also gave the force of law to tariff increases imposed to reduce imports after the Labor party ousted the Conservatives in last month's elections.

Conservative spokesman Iain Macleod charged that Wilson in the election campaign repeatedly said his welfare proposals could be carried through without general tax increases.

"Mr. Wilson has fooled the country and Mr. Wilson meant to fool the country," Macleod said. "Labor has been brought to power by calculated evasions."

Reginald Maudling, the Conservative spokesman on finance, told members of his party at a caucus to be ready to fight every inch in the budget.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Historic Cemetery Damaged by Vandals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "It's just one of those things that literally turn you upside down," said the Rev. Ernest A. Harding, rector of Christ church.

For the second time in little more than a year vandals early Wednesday scaled the red-brick fence around the cemetery where Benjamin Franklin and four signers of the Declaration of Independence are buried. They walked among the headstones, brittle with age and with legends worn by the elements, knocking some over and defacing others. Twenty of the markers were damaged or ruined.

In August 1963, vandals got inside the cemetery and damaged or ruined 63 stones. It cost about \$2,000 to repair the damage.

Strong Winds Will Lessen Late Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low near 37, high expected to be about 44. Strong southwesterly winds shifting to westerly and becoming moderate northwest tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 67, low, 56. Wind: 15 miles an hour out of the south southwest. Barometer: 29.30 and descending. Relative humidity: 94. Dew point: 52. Temperature: 54. Trace of precipitation. Skies are cloudy. Sun sets today at 4:29 p.m., rises Friday at 6:47 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:28 p.m. Full moon November 18.

Planning Unit's Good Exceeds Expectations

Chairman Bubolz Explains Commission To Outagamie Board

Good accomplished by the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission "has far exceeded original expectations," Commission Chairman Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, told the Outagamie County Board Wednesday.

Bubolz said, "The Wolf River planning commissioners, of whom there are three from each of the eight member counties, have recognized that this regional planning venture came into being at the request of the counties, is supported by them, and so it belongs to the counties."

He outlined the planning commission's 1965 budget of \$39,600. Outagamie County's share, based on its 1963 equalized property valuation, is \$12,633.

Grant Expires
The other member counties are Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano, Waupaca, Winnebago and Waushara.

Bubolz told the Outagamie supervisors the two-for-one federal "701 Grant" for regional planning expires July 31, 1965.

"But we have information," he said, "that the federal government will continue the grants for implementation of the program."

Among accomplishments by the commission, Bubolz cited "about 700 acres of water-retraining topography has been reclaimed by each county for crop reduction purposes at a time when we have been producing far more food than we know what to do with."

Complete Inventory
He also said "the planning commission has just completed an up-to-date inventory of the land resources of each county in the region. This information is being analyzed and a land use plan will be developed projecting future needs for rural areas, as well as for the smaller villages and cities in the region."

"You've already made a start here in Outagamie County," he said, "and your problem is to keep your plan updated."

Bubolz praised the work of Supv. Stanley Perkins (Town of Dale), Outagamie's representative on the commission's executive committee, and outlined the commission's work in base mapping, population and economic analysis, land development, natural and recreational resource studies, forestry and regional highway needs.

Waupaca Unit Will View Food Display

WAUPACA — Miss Louise Fellows, demonstrator for the Wisconsin Gas Co., will present a program on "Festival Favorites" for members of the Waupaca Monday Night Club. The program will start at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school home economics room.

Miss Fellows will prepare holiday foods for the Thanksgiving and Christmas season with emphasis on White House sandwiches, cookies and specially prepared duck. The duck will be given as a prize. Christmas centerpieces also will be displayed.

Mrs. Joe Sadogierski, home economics teacher, will serve as program co-ordinator with Mrs. John Steiner, November meeting chairman.

Members serving on the refreshment committee will be Miss Helen Sill, Miss Marian Sill, Mrs. Glenn Dent, Mrs. Robert Mather and Mrs. John Steiner.

2 New Buildings, Addition

New School Program Would Cost Clintonville \$1.3 Million

CLINTONVILLE—Costs of a three-phase construction program of Clintonville Joint School District is expected to be about \$1,159,000-\$1,355,000, the board of education has learned.

The three projects, in order of priority, include a new, 20-room elementary school here, an addition to the senior high school and a new school at Embarrass.

Estimated costs are based on current construction costs, ranging from \$11.75 to \$13.75 per square foot, plus 15 per cent for various additional fees anticipated.

Major project would be the new elementary school here, which would be constructed on the site now occupied by Longfellow School, which is to be razed. Construction costs alone would range from \$860,000 to slightly more than \$1 million.

The 66,640-square-foot high school addition would cost an estimated \$78,000-\$90,000, school officials said.

Preliminary drawings of the school to be constructed here were presented to the board by architect Len Schober of Berner, Schober and Kilp, Green Bay, at a meeting Tuesday night.

It would include a two-story brick building, a new gymnasium, cafeteria-study hall and other facilities to be integrated with the existing junior high school.

Citizens Study Need
A total of 73,000-75,000 square feet would include a library, art rooms and music rooms.

This project will replace three classrooms in the Masonic Temple, 12 rooms in Longfellow School, and will include administrative offices, janitor storage and a new boiler room to replace the present 44-year-old heating plant.

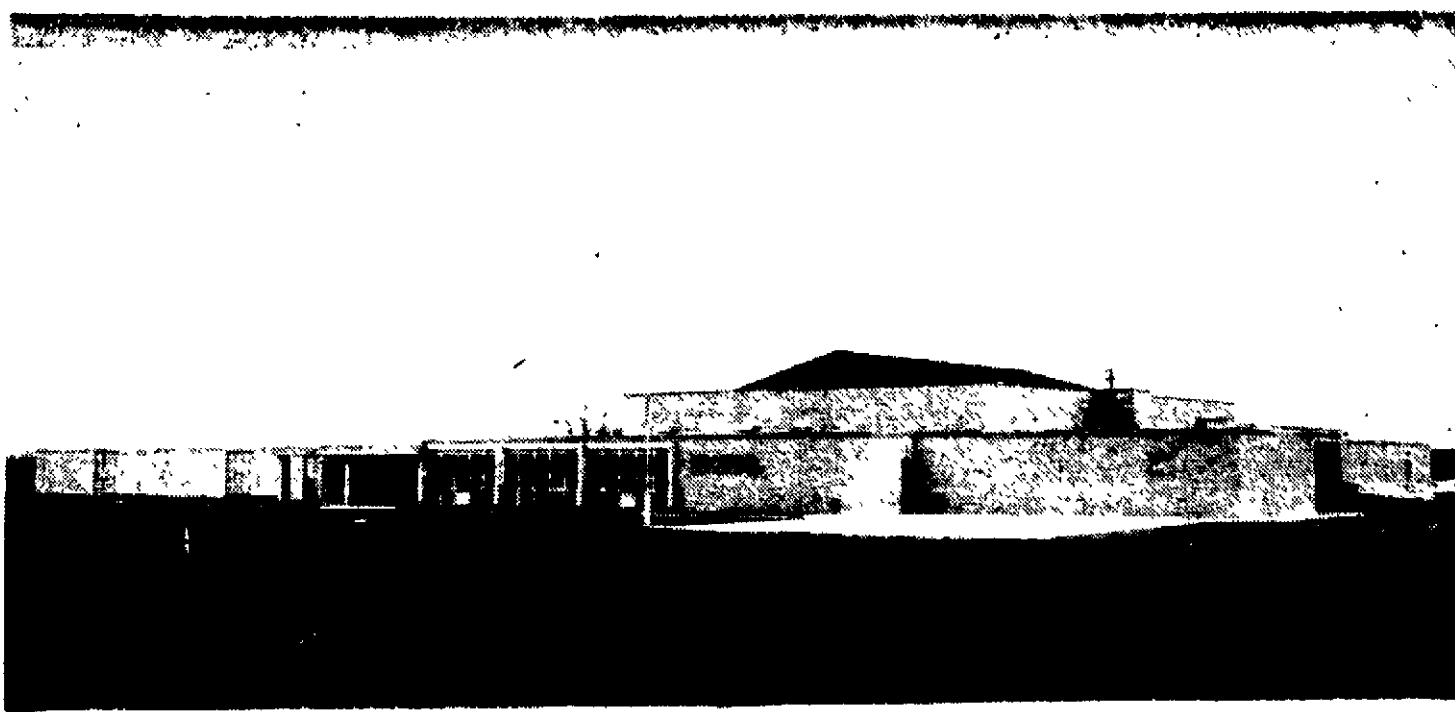
The need for the three projects was determined by two citizens' committees which studied anticipated student population of the district.

Preliminary drawings of the proposed elementary school will be turned over to a third citizens' committee for study.

The 15 per cent added to the expected costs includes architect's fees, site improvement, cost of razing Longfellow School and allowance for unforeseen soil conditions.

The board also considered providing instruction to homebound students, but no action was taken Tuesday, and the board promised further investigation.

Board members said cost appeared nearly prohibitive. Various types of radio connection are costly, they said, and direct telephone lines would cost about \$700. Sending a teacher to the home twice a week would cost about \$250.



This is the new, \$720,000 Wrightstown High School, believed to be one of the finest of its size in the state. Open house at the new building, where classes started in September, is slated for Saturday and Sunday with dedication rites Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Wrightstown High School's band, which will perform at dedication ceremonies of the new school Sunday, practices regularly in this, the school's band room, designed to lend itself to diligent practice. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wrightstown High School Will be Dedicated Sunday

\$720,000 Structure Thought To be One of Finest in State

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WRIGHTSTOWN — One of the best-equipped small high schools in the state will be dedicated this weekend with open house Saturday and Sunday and dedication Sunday.

Open house is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday with the dedication ceremony to get underway at 4 p.m. Main speaker will be Henry Olson, assistant state superintendent of schools.

The program will open with musical selections by the high school band under the direction of Gerald Kaehr. Official welcome will be given by Wilbert Zittlow, chairman of the school board. Keys for the school will be presented by Raymond LaVee, architect, and Leo Bronk-

Retarded Children's Week Proclaimed by Clintonville's Mayor

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz proclaimed Nov. 15 to 26 Retarded Children's Week here during National observances.

The National Association for Retarded Children was founded in 1950 to promote the general welfare of America's 55 million mentally retarded.

Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children is seeking public support and understanding for its program in behalf of the mentally retarded, Sinkewicz said.

This is one of our nation's greatest problems, he said.

Stevens Point Educator To Speak

Discuss Need for 2-Year College In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. James Albertson, president of Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, will speak at the Clintonville Woman's Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Clintonville Junior High School auditorium.

The subject for his talk will be the need of a two-year accredited college in this area.

Dr. Albertson received his M.A. and B.A. degrees at Colorado State University and his Ph.D. at Stanford. Prior to coming to Stevens Point, he was in the administrative department of Ball State College in Indiana.

The club has invited faculty members, husbands and wives, and women's clubs in New London, Marion, Shawano and Bonduel to attend.

Hustesses will be Mrs. Myron Marshak, Mrs. Chris Holm, Mrs. John Middleton, Mrs. Charles Middleton, Mrs. Roy Laske, Mrs. Louis Krueckenberg, Mrs. Milton Colden, Mrs. William Rhode, Mrs. Clarence Quall, Mrs. Oscar Hoh, Mrs. Howard Hundertmark and Mrs. Robert Schloemann.

Clintonville Women Join Seal Drive

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Woman's Club again this year is participating in the annual Christmas Seal campaign which begins Nov. 16.

Mrs. Howard Anthes is Christmas Seal chairman. She is being assisted by Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Arlas Roemer. They volunteered their services to handle the mailing of the seals and campaign publicity.

Extension of Sewer Mains Asked in Hilbert

Dairy Wants Utility Service to Its Plant In North of Village

HILBERT — Extension of the sewer main to the northern outskirts of the village was suggested to the village board at its recent meeting by Bernard Fassbender, a representative of White Clover Dairy, located in the area.

The extensions have been estimated to cost \$30,000 by village board members who studied the feasibility of the extension with state representatives.

Village engineers, state engineers and representatives of the dairy will meet to discuss the move and what it would involve.

In other action the board approved the vacating of a parcel of land to be used partially as a parking lot by one of the village businesses.

Parking Lot

John Suttner, owner of Calumet Bookkeeping Co., asked the land be used for a parking lot for his business. The land originally had been designated as an extension of Milwaukee Street.

The board also moved to put up new and more noticeable speed and caution signs on E. Main Street entering the village in an attempt to cut down on accidents.

Sewage Plant Repairs
Clarence Hemauer, water and sewage commission chairman, told the board the necessary repairs at the sewage plant have been completed. Started about one month ago the repairs included rejuvenating the digester, installing a cement walk around the building and replacing much of the mechanical equipment of the plant, he said.

Village election clerks were given a \$6 raise from \$6 to \$12 per election day due to the long hours worked by the election board.

Village President Orville Manz, instructed the city workers to cooperate fully with the Hilbert Advancement Association to put up Christmas decorations Nov. 23.

Clintonville Students to Participate in Research, Guidance Program

CLINTONVILLE — On Monday three Clintonville Senior High School seniors and one from Marshfield will attend the University of Wisconsin for their fourth year in the program of the Research and Guidance Lab for Superior Students.

The seniors are Sue Williams, Kurt Holm, and Greg Anunson, from Clintonville and Dana Hillicker, Marshfield, formerly of Clintonville. The students were chosen in their freshman year to be part of a project under Dr. Jim Rothney, education, and his assistants at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Rothney's project attempts to find and understand the gifted and creative student and provide guidance for him to develop his abilities.

Outagamie Okays Courthouse Work

Prisoner Section To be Built

After two argumentative sessions in which no action was taken, Outagamie County supervisors Wednesday afternoon voted to put \$129,754.57 into the 1965 budget for a courthouse remodeling program.

The funds will be used to remodel the first floor welfare department offices into a detention section for Huber Law prisoners and to relocate the highway department in a new building, possibly on the county hospital grounds west of Appleton.

Provisions have been made to move the welfare department into office space in the courthouse annex.

The vote to adopt the program came on a roll call vote with three of the 51 supervisors present opposing the plan. Casting "no votes" were Supvs. Walter Killian (Town of Maple Creek), Emmett W. Root (Town of Ellington) and Gerhard Ruhum (Town of Horton).

Financing
Supv. Paul Kostka (Little Chute), along with several other supervisors, asked how the project would be financed. "Maybe we ought to bond this issue," Kostka said, "so we can hold our tax levy down."

Supv. Walter Fredericks (New London) said, "Let's accept or reject the resolution first and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Outagamie Board Sets Aside Proposal for Food Stamp Program

If Adopted, System Will Replace County Surplus Commodities Plan

Outagamie County supervisors Wednesday set aside a proposal to initiate a Food Stamp program in the county.

The plan, as outlined by Public Welfare Department Director Alfred R. Eggert, would eliminate Outagamie County's only such as grain and dairy participation in the Surplus Commodities Program.

After discussing "pros and cons" of the two food plans, the county board set aside action on the proposal to take up a special order of business on the library budget.

Eggert told the board he spent six weeks exploring advantages and disadvantages of the two programs and decided the Food Stamp program "will really use up surplus foods" while the Surplus Commodities program "really isn't removing surplus foods from our surpluses."

"What is happening," Eggert said, "is people using surplus commodities are substituting in their regular needs for actual surpluses."

Eggert said, under the new plan, the family would come to the welfare department and purchase \$40 worth of stamps or coupons. "When they buy the \$40 worth of stamps," Eggert said, "we would give them \$20 worth of additional stamps printed in a different color that can be spent on surplus items such as grain and dairy products."

"In addition," he said, "we'll be getting by cheaper because we have to pay for storing surplus commodities, but we don't have to pay for storing stamps. We will save an estimated \$10,000 annually in administration costs."

Apply For Participation
Eggert explained to the board that the resolution authorizes him to make application to the State Department of Public Welfare for participation in the Food Stamp plan. He said if action isn't taken immediately, the county cannot participate in the plan during 1965 because only a limited number of counties in the state may participate. "If we take action in December, it will be too late," he said.

However, Eggert said the passage of the resolution doesn't necessarily mean the county will take part in the program. "Only if facts and research justifies the amount of anticipated savings will I decide to make application," he said.

Use Any Store
Pointing to another advantage of the Food Stamp program, Eggert explained participants can turn the stamps in to any merchant in the county instead of having to stand in line for surplus foods.

Then, answering a question from a supervisor who asked where a family was going to get the \$40 to buy the first food stamps, Eggert said that even families living on a relief schedule can afford to buy the stamps.

Harvest Ball Set At New London
NEW LONDON — The annual Harvest Ball will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Most Precious Blood gymnasium, sponsored by the Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus.

Dance proceeds will be donated to the New London Community Hospital Building Fund.

Co-chairmen of the event are James Mulroy and Dave Van Alstine. Members of the ticket committee are Robert Fleese, William Fox, J. E. Kallen, Evan Stein, Claude Krautkramer, Keith Van Vuren (editor of the high school gym by Vic Hyde, Selmour-Black Creek Community Press) upon the mayor, the board of aldermen, my family and myself. I deem it best that I do resign."

Plumb said he could not abide by the rules and regulations recently (Sept. 14) adopted for the police department. "I realize that they were adopted in haste and under pressure. Nevertheless they were adopted and in my estimation they are unreasonable."

"My activities outside of police work," he continued, "have always been honest and decent, and I was only striving to make enough money to pay off the debts that I have been forced to incur during the years."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

'One Man Band'

CLINTONVILLE — An assembly program will be presented at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Stein, Claude Krautkramer, Keith Van Vuren (editor of the high school gym by Vic Hyde, Selmour-Black Creek Community Press) upon the mayor, the board of aldermen, my family and myself. I deem it best that I do resign."

Outagamie Board Restores, Doubles Aid to Libraries

\$21,500 Grant Is Approved; 1964 Budget Was \$10,500

Outagamie County Board Wednesday restored library aid to the 1965 budget and doubled the amount being given.

The board voted \$1-1 to include \$21,500 in aid to the county's eight public libraries under a compromise plan presented by a Kaukauna library board member, after defeating a motion to provide \$80,000 in aids under a plan preferred by the libraries. Libraries this year receive a total of \$10,500. Last November the county board voted to discontinue the aids at the end of 1964. A major problem had been determining a formula for equitable distribution of the funds.

Free Service
Boards of the Appleton and Kaukauna libraries, the two largest in the county, decided this fall that free service to out-of-city patrons and schools would be discontinued when county aids were cut off. This decision brought public reaction and requests to the county board to restore the aids. The libraries now provide free service to all county residents.

A resolution signed by 12 supervisors was presented Wednesday proposing appropriation of \$21,500 for library aids in the 1965 budget. The resolution said the 1963 decision of the board "was not in the best interest for library service in Outagamie County," and the county board "has a responsibility to assist those communities providing library service even to a limited degree."

The resolution recognized "that this appropriation is inadequate to reimburse the larger libraries on comparable basis" to the four smaller libraries, but said a larger appropriation at this time "would not be in keeping with prudent budget planning."

Kaukauna Plan
Joseph Steger Jr., a Kaukauna library board member, presented figures showing aids received, the amount contrib-



Care Was Taken in equipping the chemistry laboratory of the new Wrightstown High School to assure students would have the best available equipment, school officials say. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Architect Hired by Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE—An architect self to holding additional serv- has been hired to draw plans ices there. In 1960 the church council ap- for the building program of St. Martin Lutheran Church here, pointed a new building commit- President Vilas Kreuger and tee. During the past four years other congregation officers out- they have traveled extensively lined crowded conditions and the need for expanding facilities during a recent parish meeting. The church now holds three Sunday morning services and the basement does not lend it-

New London School Plans 'On Schedule'

Architects Report On Heating System For New Building

NEW LONDON — H. James Gabriel, Edgar A. Stubenrauch and Associates, Sheboygan, said plans for the new \$1.4 million ed high school were progressi- on schedule and should be com- pleted early in 1967.

Scout Leader Wins Award

'Beaver' Given to Waupaca Man for Community Service

WAUPACA — Fred Mammel, a committeeman for Waupaca Boy Scout Troop 37, was pre- sented the Beaver Award at the annual Twin Lakes Council dinner Tuesday, at Oshkosh. The Beaver award is present- ed for out-putting work in scouting and community serv- ice.

In his years of service with the Boy Scouts, Mammel has served 10 years as a commit- teeman. During this time he has assisted troop leaders in camp- outs and summer and winter activities. His scouting work has taken him to the National jamboree at Valley Forge where he accompanied a group of local scouts, to Philmont, N.M. where he attended district sessions at the National Boy Scout camp, and to the Nation- al Scout Convention at Sea- side, Calif. The architect plans have an area drawn for kitchen purposes.

Supt. H. James Ramm, ad- vancement chairman and has said samples of equipment to be a member of the Twin Lakes Council executive board at the school next week for eight years. He is still a member of the school next week for eight years. He is still a member of the school next week for eight years. He is still a member of the school next week for eight years.

Pollution to be Jaycee Topic

NEW LONDON — James Lis- sack, State Board of Health commissioner, will speak today at a 7:30 p.m. New London Jun- ior Chamber of Commerce din- ner meeting. Lassack has been working with board on taking samples of the New London sewage sys- tem to determine the extent of the use of the plant. He will talk on river pollution, particu- larly the Wolf River.

Waupaca Jaycettes Set Sale of Freezer Items

WAUPACA — Jaycettes will hold a freezer sale in the IGA store from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. Each Jaycette will bring three items ready for holiday freez- ing. At a recent meeting the Jay- cettes also planned a visit to the County Hospital in Weyau- wega to be made Saturday. Mrs. James Fachling is in charge of details. The visit will be part of the current Jaycette mental health program. The group will visit with Gards Corner School at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 18 for a meeting on mental health to be conducted by Dorothy Duff.

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Veteran's Day Was Observed at a joint dinner meet- ing of the Clintonville Lions Club and the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63 at the Veterans Memorial building, Clintonville. Richard Johnson, Waupaca, district attorney-elect, was the

Chilton AC Cagers Drop EWA Opener

CHILTON — Chilton AC bas- ketball team dropped its open- ing game Saturday 101-96 to Valders at Valders.

Leading the scoring for Chil- ton was Jim Eisner with 18 points. Other top scorers were John Thome, 17, Al Schmidk- olfer, 14 and Ron Akin, 15.

John Kaiser led Valders scor- ing with 31 points and Lee Evenson dumped in 21.

Chilton will play host to the Billton AC team at 8 15 p.m. Saturday at the high school gym.

More Than 400 Students Attend Career Night

MANAWA — More than 400 high school students attended a Career Night program Tues- day evening in the high school. Clintonville, New London, Waupaca and Manawa schools were represented.

Twenty-three representa- tives from various career fields were on hand. Each explained the advantages and require- ments needed to enter a field. Students attended three ses- sions.

The types of careers rep- resented included accounting, agriculture, Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Navy, beautician, carpentry, conservation and for- estry, electricity, engineering, florist, home economics and interior decoration, insurance, journalism, law, law enforce- ment, music, nursing, office sec- retary and clerical work, physi- cian, physical therapy, religious work, social worker, teaching, weld- ing, X-ray technician and lab technician.

Formation of AFS Chapter in New London Is Progressing

NEW LONDON — The third school Raising funds will be the next step before finding a fam- ily and obtaining a student. Turnouts at previous AFS meetings have been at- tended by about 20 persons. A number of organizations in the city have expressed interest in the program and others are still to be heard from.

Invitations to today's meet- ing were sent to all organiza- tions in the city.

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guest speaker. Visiting before the dinner are, from left Commander Les Osterloth, Les Albert, James Beggs, Johnson, Laske and Wally Webb, Lions Club president. Co-chairmen of the dinner were Baggs and Laske. (Laib Photo)

Hotel Weyauwega Sets Grand Opening Event

WEYAUWEGA — Open house meeting center throughout its history. New owners of the hotel, H. P. Hutchinson, L. L. Taylor and P. J. Caravetta, have retained its personality and character while installing new decor.

Three banquet rooms display- ing paintings by Wisconsin ar- tists, and the American Room and Coffee Shop, provide dining facilities. The lobby, opening in- to the Fountains Bleu Cocktail Lounge, is a dramatic highlight to the hotel.

Also included are a dance hall, bar and 18 guest rooms.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednes- day's cattle market steady to weak; good to choice steers 20.00 - 24.00; commercial to standard Holstein steers 14.00 - 19.00; commercial dairy heifers 15.00 - 16.00; utility to commercial cows 12.00 - 13.00; canners and cutters 11.00 - 12.00; com- mercial bulls 16.00 - 17.00; com- mon utility 14.50-15.50. Calves: Wednesday's market steady to 1.00 lower; choice and prime calves 22.00 - 26.00; good to choice 16.00 - 20.00; common 12.00-14.00; culls 10.00 and down. Hogs: Wednesday's market steady to 25 higher; lightweight butchers 14.50 - 15.25; top 15.50; heavyweights 13.00 - 14.00; light sows 11.50 - 13.25; heavy sows 10.50-11.50; boars 10.00-11.00. Sheep and lambs: Wednes- day's market steady; good to choice 18.00 - 19.00; common to utility 14.00 - 16.00; culls 12.00-14.00; ewes 4.00-5.00; bucks 3.00-4.00.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Prod- uce: Potatoes: Washington Bur- banks 100 lbs 6.50-7.5; Wisconsin U.S. No. 1 A, 100 lbs red 3.75- 8.5; Wis. No. 1 A, whites 3.75- 9.0; Idahos, 100 lbs., 6.75-7.00. Cabbage: Wisconsin home grown crates 2.25-5.0. Onions: Texas medium U.S. No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., 3.00-3.25; Colorado, Idaho jumbo yellows, 2.85-3.00; Wisconsin Globes 2.00- 2.10.

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Abbot Lab	42 1/4	Fedders	17 1/4	Penn. R. R.	40 1/4
Acme	20 1/2	FMAC Corp	56	Pepsico	82 1/4
Admiral	15 1/2	For Dairy	43 1/4	Phelps Dodge	75 1/4
Air Reduction	57 1/2	Gen Dynam	37 1/4	Phillips Pet	53 1/4
Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen Elec	41	Proc & Gamb	81 1/4
Alcoa	60 1/4	Gen Foods	84 1/4	Pullman	42
Allied Chem	54 1/4	Gen Mills	43 1/4	Radio Corp	32 1/4
AMR Airlines	21 1/4	Gen Motors	97 1/4	Raytheon	28 1/4
Aluminum Ltd	40 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	4 1/4	Realtor Drug	38 1/4
American Can	43 1/2	Gen Tel	38 1/4	Rep Steel	45 1/4
Amer Cyan	64 1/4	Giant P Co	13 1/2	Rey Tob	41
Amer Sid	22 1/2	Goodrich	65 1/4	Royal Dutch	47 1/4
A & T	68 1/4	Goodyear	45 1/4	St Regis	31 1/4
Amer Tobacco	36	Gr C Steel	26 1/2	Schenley	21 1/4
Anaconda	55	Gulf Oil	62 1/4	Sears Roe	13 1/4
Armour	53 1/4	Houdaille Ind	34 1/2	Servel	4 1/2
Ashtand Oil	39 1/4	Inland Steel	42 1/2	Sinclair Oil	56 1/4
Atch T & SF	21 1/4	Int'l Harv	84 1/4	Socony Mobil	86 1/4
Avco	34	Int'l Paper	37 1/4	South Pac	44 1/4
B and O	39	Int'l T & T	60 1/4	Sperry Rand	14 1/4
Beckman Inst	71 1/4	J and L	75 1/4	Std Oil Calif	19
Bendix Avia	46 1/4	Johns Man	53 1/4	Std Oil Ind	49
Beth Steel	38 1/4	Kaiser Alum	28 1/2	Std Oil N J	89 1/2
Borg-Warner	65	Kenn Copper	61 1/4	Stude Pack	7
Borden Co	78 1/4	Kimberly Clark	61 1/4	Sunray	36 1/4
Burr Add Ma	25 1/4	Kroger	51 1/4	Tenn Gas T	23 1/4
Brunswick	87 1/4	Lib McN & L	15 1/4	Texaco	88 1/4
Bell Air	74	Lib Owen Ford	61 1/4	Texas Gulf	87 1/4
C I T	35 1/4	Lifton	72 1/4	Texas Inst	87 1/4
Can Pac	49 1/4	Lockheed	35 1/4	Textron Corp	48 1/4
Case, J I	18 1/4	Marshall Fld	52 1/4	Tri-Cont	50 1/4
Ches & Ohio	75 1/4	Martin, Glen L	19 1/4	Union Carbide	124 1/4
Celanese	70 1/4	McKin Mining	39 1/4	Union Elec	27 1/4
C & S P	32 1/4	Merck	48	Union Pac	44 1/4
Chi N W	62 1/4	Mont Ward	43 1/4	United Airc	57 1/4
Chrysler	58 1/4	Nat Bis	60 1/4	United Fruit	14 1/4
Cities Serv	76	Natl Distiller	27 1/4	Unitd Mch	25 1/4
Col Gas	30	N Y Cent	55	U S Rubber	197 1/4
Cons Ed	34	Nor Pac	52 1/4	U S Steel	61 1/4
Consolidated	37 1/4	Nor Am Av	137 1/4	Westing Elec	43 1/4
Continental Corp	34	Norfolk & West	40 1/4	Western Union	31 1/4
Credit	26 1/4	Olin Math	16	Wilson & Co	53
Corn Products	53 1/4	Outboard Mar	28 1/4	Wis. Pub Ser	20 1/4
Curtis Wright	17 1/4	Pan Amer Air	31 1/4	Xerox	108
Cutl Hammer	79 1/4	Parke Davis	28 1/4	Youngst & T	49
Detroit Ed	37	Penn Dixie	17 1/4	Zenith	68 1/4
Douglas	29 1/4	Pure Oil	66 1/4		
Dow Chem	77 1/4	Reynolds	40 1/4		
Du Pont	27 1/4				
Eagle Picher	140 1/4				
Eastman Kod	21 1/4				
El Paso N G	24 1/4				
Fairmont Fds	21 1/4				

Chilton Church Circle to Conduct Memorial Rites

CHILTON—A memorial serv- ice for deceased members will be held during Tuesday's meet- ing of the Joan of Arc Circle at St. Mary Church Hall, Chil- ton. Newly installed officers con- ducting it are Mrs. Bernard Schomisch, regent; Mrs. Vin- cent Reinkober, past regent; Mrs. Donald Weninger, vice-re- gent; Eileen Keuler, recording secretary; Mrs. Arvin Courtice, financial secretary; Mrs. Paul Kenny, Mrs. Roy Knorr, Mrs. Miller, treasurer; Agnes Schmidt, custodian; Mrs. Ken- Bastian, chancellor, and Mrs. Helmut Nicolay, monitor. Other officers are Mrs. Leroy Beyer, Mrs. William Roewer, Weber, first guide; Patricia Daun, second guide; Mrs. Ber- nard Stenz, outer guard; Mrs. John Woelfel, inner guard; Mar-

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Bost Fd	10.73 11.73 F W D 15 1/4 16 1/4
Chem Fd	14.15 15.47 Ill Brick 18 1/2 19
Eaton Howard	N Cent Air 5 1/4 5 3/4
Bal Fd	13.81 14.92 Nuclear 24 1/2 25
Stk Fd	16.55 17.88 Weibor 3 1/4 3 1/2
Fid Fd	18.74 20.26 Sil Gas 49 1/2 50 1/2
Inc Inv	7.89 8.62 Borgstrom 16 1/2 17 1/2
I T	17.52 19.15 Olin 5 1/2 5 3/4
Nat Inv	9.18 10.83 Comm Lks 16 1/2 17 1/2
MUT Gr	17.77 19.21 Wis P&L 23 1/4 24
Pan Inv	9.78 10.57 Kurz-Rood 1 1/4 1 1/2
St Am Sh	11.11 12.02 Bdg No 7 7 1/4
Well Fd	15.19 17.21
Wis Fund	7.64 8.35

New London Church Slates Pilgrims Progress
NEW LONDON—A film, "Pilgrims Progress" will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service of Faith Baptist Church. Serv- ices at Faith Church are being held in Seventh Day Adventist Church. The film is a version of the book written by John Bunyan.

Coming in Saturday's Milwaukee Sentinel



APPLETON TEEN AGERS SPEAK OUT IN "YOUNG IDEAS"

Appleton High School Students Discuss: "Will hostility persist in Communist bloc?"

Recently a group of students from Appleton high school, one by one, told Milwaukee Sentinel staff writer Alida Johns what their ideas are on this crucial topic in international affairs. What they had to say will appear this Saturday, Nov. 14, as the feature of "Young Ideas," a stimulating depart- ment which appears each Saturday in The Sentinel. Be sure to read these lively interviews with Appleton teen agers who are alert and articulate on issues of contemporary interest.

Read "Young Ideas" every Saturday for interesting expressions of opinion by high schoolers on topics of special interest to the younger generation. Students from a different Wisconsin high school are interviewed each week.

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Every Saturday in
MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Meeting Scheduled For Organization of Valley Rights Unit

Session Wednesday at Lawrence Is Second by Local Committee

A proposal for organization of have been sent to individuals a Fox Valley Human Rights and various agencies such as Council will be presented to in- churches and social welfare or- terested citizens at a meeting ganizations. The area to be cov- at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the ered by the human rights coun- lecture hall of the Youngchild cil will be primarily from Kau- Hall of Science at Lawrence kauna to Neenah.

The meeting will be the sec- Dr. Gilbert James, assistant ond general session of a civil professor of sociology at the Fox rights group which met in Sep- Valley Center, will discuss pro- tember at the University of Wis- posals and objectives for the hu- consin Fox Valley Center to man rights council, and Mrs. consider organization of a com- William Schutte, 4 Brokaw mittee on civil rights. More Place, will discuss possible or- than 80 Fox Valley residents at- ganizational structure. Both are tended that meeting, and organ- members of the voluntary com- ized a smaller voluntary group mittee.

It is expected a nominating committee will be appointed Wednesday. The committee proposal says the purpose of a Fox Valley Human Rights Council will be "to use our influences and en- ergies to create affirmative atti- tudes toward the full enjoyment and exercise of equal opportuni- ties by all citizens in our com- munity. We unite our efforts to

foster justice, and to attempt by discussion and other means to stimulate the people of this community to a greater under- standing and appreciation of the rights of all people regard- less of race, creed, color, or natural origin."

Six Areas
The proposal lists six specific areas of activity:

1. To enlist the interest and activities of the whole commu- nity, including labor and indus- try, churches and schools, gov- ernmental and private agencies, in sponsoring meetings, forums and other educational activities to lead to "a closer understand- ing of the community's respon- sibilities in human rights."
2. To interpret "the legitimate aspirations of minority groups in America" to the local com- munity and to suggest construc- tive ways of "attaining first class citizenship for all" in the fields of education, employ- ment, housing and public ac- commodations.
3. To promote communication and cooperation among commu- nity organizations interested in human rights and relations.

Community Support
4. To "seek means of concilia- tion and persuasion in attaining equitable solutions to problems involving alleged unjust dis- crimination."

5. To encourage community support for legislative or volun- tary programs "which this council considers to be wisely and effectively aimed at the elimination of unjust discrimi- natory practices."

6. To sponsor or conduct re- search and fact-finding activi- ties "which will make this coun- cil a competent center of infor- mation to which other agencies and concerned citizens may turn."

According to the proposal, membership will be open to in- dividuals and representatives of civic, religious, fraternal, pro- fessional, political, business, la- bor and social organizations who accept the statement of purpose and proposed activities

Board Okays Library Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
thirds the cost of its service to non-residents.

Supv. John Corcoran (Kau- kauna 4th) chairman, and Supv. Eugene Kloes, (Appleton 4th) of the county health, educa- tion and institutions committee, said the committee believed in cutting off county library aid, that individual contracts with the libraries by townships and villages would be a more equi- table plan, and it was hoped this would lead to development of a county library system.

Kloes cast the only vote against the restoration of aid. Supv. Walter Fredericks (New London 3rd) and Supv. George Greisch, (Appleton 3rd) voted "present."

Steger told the board some supervisors felt the county could gradually increase its aid over a period of time, and as it in- creased, the libraries could pro- vide better service, possibly a bookmobile.

Elmer Otte, member of the Appleton library board, also ap- pealed for resoration of the aid

200 Attend Waupaca School Open House

WAUPACA — More than 200 persons attended an open house at the Waupaca High School and Junior High, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. It gave the par- ents an opportunity to tour the school buildings as well as visit with faculty members. A lunch was served after the tour.



Gerald Quimby Was Presented the Holstein Breed- ers' Award at Waupaca County's 4-H Club Achiev- ement night at Manawa. The award was presented by Oscar Long a leading Holstein raiser. After the presen- tation of awards, the State 4-H Band and Chorus pre- sented a program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wrightstown High School to Be Dedicated in Rite Sunday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
residents of the district. Kellogg Library, Green Bay, was con- tacted by the superintendent of schools, and since the library is also being used to serve the community, the Green Bay Li- brary furnished \$15,000 in books to complement volumes owned by the school.

Donation of these books by Kellogg Library makes it one of the finest small school libraries in the state. Cost of equipping the school amounted to about 22 per cent of the total construc- tion costs. Normally from 12 to 17 per cent of the cost is spent on equipment, said Bronkalla.
The entire school was design- ed with the idea it could double as a community or district as- set. The doors will always be open for community projects and use, according to Bronkalla, and plans call for introduction of Vocational classes for adults, something previously lacking for the area.

Music in Halls
Equipping was handled by the Sheldon Equipment Co., Muskegon, Mich. A modern sound system is utilized in the school and soft music is piped into halls, library and other areas. Single windows are in all rooms with modern fixtures providing adequate artificial light.

The lunch room has a sliding wall leading into the foyer mak- ing the area suitable as a stu- dent commons for dances or other functions. The room also is used as a study hall. The school has 18 teaching stations and a capacity of 350 students.

The latest in equipment is in evidence in the science, biology, chemistry and physics rooms in- cluding controlled growth cen- ters, a climatarium and live animal cages. The latest in ma- chinery has been installed in the combination agriculture and shop laboratory. The home eco- nomics room is completely equipped with a portion outfitted like a living room.

Library Access
Sound-proof band and chorus rooms with individual practice booths are equipped with inter- com sets and designed to enable team teaching. Classrooms are compact and all within easy ac- cess to the library. This was planned to permit more advanced students free use of the li- brary when the instructor wish- ed to work with other students having difficulty with a particu- lar phase of work.

Classrooms are completely separated from rooms where noise might bother study habits. A combination drafting and art room has adjustable tilt - top desks. All of the rooms are pro- vided with ample storage and closet space.

A double gym with a seating

EDUCATION PAYS DIVIDENDS



AMERICAN
EDUCATION
WEEK NOV. 8-14

Appleton Education Association

Outagamie Board OKs Police Chief Resigns Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
worry about how we're going to finance it later."

After the 48 to 3 vote, Coun- ty Board Chairman Alvin Ful- cer (Kimberly) said there are three ways the county can fi- nance the remodeling program. "First," Fulcer said, "we can add it to this year's tax levy. Second, we can take out short term promissory notes, and third, we have \$400,000 laying in the insurance fund. We could borrow the money from our- selves."

Appropriations Added
The \$129,754 appropriation made a total of \$216,289 which supervisors have added to the budget since budget hearings began Monday morning. Under anticipated revenues, \$2,000 has been added.

So, as the budget stands af- ter three days of board action, the amount to be raised by the tax levy is up by \$222,464.69 over this year's levy and up \$214,288.35 from the proposed budget introduced at the start of the week.

The board failed to act on the remodeling proposal for the second session in a row Wednes- day morning after hearing Sher- iff Calvin Spice say three addi- tional jailers would be needed to guard prisoners in the new Huber Law section and hearing Kilian suggest building a new jail building.

Spice told the board Wednes- day morning that he was "in full accordance with the public prop- erty and insurance committee plan, but we'll need more help."

"We can't divide our opera- tion into two places," he said, "without extra help. If we didn't

Father Herb K of C Unit Has Commemorative Sites at New London

NEW LONDON — The annual commemorative service for de- ceased members of the Knights Templar of Columbus was held at the Most Precious Blood Church with the Rev. Andrew Linsmey- er, council chaplain, officiating. About 100 members attended the service along with the fami- lies of those for whom the serv- ice was held.

Recently deceased members are, Bernard Balinski, James T. Collier, Arthur Cram, William Garol, Edward G. Holman, Joseph A. Klingert, Bernard Ma- rasch and William J. Stern.

'need extra help for the new Hu- ber Law section, then we'd be overstaffed now."

Never Told Committee
Supv. Walter Fredericks (New London 3), a member of the pub- lic property committee, said he attended every meeting of the committee when the plans were discussed "and never did you tell our committee that you would need more help."

Spice told Fredericks that he brought the matter of addition- al help up at the first meeting on jail renovation. He said he told the committee members that if radio operators were used to guard the Huber Law prison- ers, "we'd be going back to where we were two years ago."

He said that although the jail population is down to 27 at the present time, it was up to 48 last month and has been as high as 60.

Use Huber Trustees
Supv. Sylvester Esler (Apple- ton 18), committee chairman, suggested that Huber Law trus- tees might be used to guard the other prisoners.

"They are still prisoners," Spice said, "and I can't allow prisoners to guard a prison." Kilian brought the discussion of a new jail into the open by saying "the county's population is expected to double in the next 20 years. If it does our jail is going to be too small. So why go through all the trouble of providing a temporary solution if we have to build again in 20 years? Why not build a new jail and get rid of the problem once and for all?"

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt (Kaukauna 5) said "Mr. Killi- an's idea is a good one." He suggested holding off on plans until more is heard about the Appleton Chamber of Commerce recommendation of making a civic center in Jones Park which would include a security build- ing "in the long range this would be cheaper," he said.

Esler said his committee's plans "are good for 15 years, see what Waupaca County has to pay for its new jail. If you want to spend \$125 million, go ahead, but you be responsible for it."

VFW Initiation

WAUPACA—Mrs. Henry Wie- gel will be hostess to the Veter- an's Club of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Garol, Edward G. Holman, Jo- seph A. Klingert, Bernard Ma- rasch and William J. Stern. Dates into the order.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
that I have been a police officer."

"Furthermore, I have never let my off-duty activities inter- fere with my police work, there- fore I feel that the pressure be- ing applied to me is unfair and unjustified."

Plumb said he planned to de- vote full time to his new print- ing business and appliance re- pair shop.

Plumb's letter referred to the new rules of the Seymour Police Department. In particular he took exception to rule 12.

Rule 12
It states, "Full time members —outside employment prohibi- ted. Each full-time member of the police department of the City of Seymour shall devote his full time and attention to the business of the department when on duty and when off duty he is expressly prohibited from working in any industry, trade or craft or following any other calling or being employed in any other business unless written approval therefore is first obtained from the city mayor and such approval is ratified by the common coun- cil. Although certain hours are allotted to the respective mem- bers for the performance of duty on ordinary occasions, yet, in case of emergency, each, when notified, shall respond immediately."

Since Plumb came to Seymour from New London the depart- ment has been increased to three men. Recently Will Mam- crow joined the force. Thomp- son has been with the police department since 1961. A 15-man civil defense unit has been or- ganized.

Six weeks ago Plumb's wife began printing a shopper adver- tising paper in the Seymour-Black Creek area.

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Costs Money To Promote 'Courtesy'

Abandon Crusade To Lessen Friction In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The adage that "courtesy costs nothing" is doubtless still true, but Margaret Malherbe has found it takes money to promote the idea.

Lack of public support has forced Mrs. Malherbe and 14 helpers to abandon a courtesy crusade aimed at reducing friction between the segregated racial groups of South Africa. She spent two years at it, and about \$1,400.

Mrs. Malherbe, a Johannesburg housewife, says:

Funds Depleted
"We are sorry to see the campaign abandoned, but our operation lasted only as long as funds were forthcoming. Now we have nothing left in the bank."

The courtesy campaigners distributed thousands of leaflets, posters and booklets urging shopkeepers, householders, business organizations and schools to encourage and promote interracial politeness.

The campaigners' courtesy code suggested that black and whites should:

Speak out against rudeness wherever found;

Refuse to accept service if others, regardless of color, have been waiting longer.

Refrain from calling a black servant or other employee by the name of Jim, Boy or Kafir — African.

Unfair Condemnation
Challenge unfair condemnation of any particular racial group;

Never ask a male African servant to wash or iron women's undergarments — it offends his dignity.

Treat Africans and other races with human dignity.

Teach children to be polite.

"Children are often the worst offenders," says Mrs. Malherbe.

"The social structure of South Africa allows white children to be waited on hand and foot, not only by African servants but also by their parents. This way of life breeds thoughtlessness which leads to rudeness and, as they grow older, it becomes an established way of life which leads to friction between the races."

Mrs. Malherbe found promotion of racial good will no easy task.

Apartheid Laws

South Africa's rigid apartheid laws are enforced by thousands of "whites only" signs. People are channeled into separate buses, trains, theaters and post office counters. There are thus few opportunities for contact by whites intent on promoting courtesy and good will among the racial groups.

After the courtesy campaign was closed for lack of financial support, the government minister for African affairs, Michiel de Wet Nel said:

"I do not approve of cheap fraternization or social integration, but whites should be careful not to hurt the dignity of the African. It would be desirable to inform young people what their attitude toward the African should be."

Unserviceable Items Found in First Aid Kits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says it has shipped replacements to South Viet Nam for four first aid kits containing some unserviceable medical items.

Forty-six other kits, checked at a field medical depot in South Viet Nam, were brought up to standard by replacing unserviceable items, the department said Tuesday.

The Pentagon was asked about a published report from South Viet Nam that American medical corps men in the Mekong delta region had been issued 22-year-old first aid kits that contained, among other items, a tourniquet ordered destroyed in 1951 and iodine swabs banned by the Army surgeon general.

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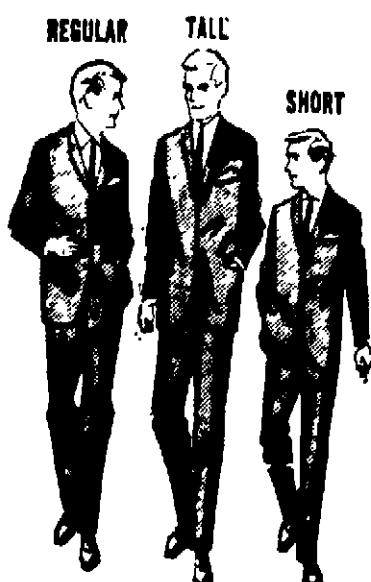
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Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Use of Word By McNamara Brings Query

Shows Difficulty
Of Maintaining
Official Stand

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—An apparent slip of the tongue by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara shows how difficult it is to maintain an official line at all times when the realities clash with that line.

We have no plans at present to send further combat units to South Viet Nam, McNamara told newsmen in Texas after conferring with President John F. Kennedy about the budget and other matters.

It was McNamara's use of the word "further" that brought up short. That word implies that the United States already has combat units in South Viet Nam.

The official transcript of McNamara's comments Tuesday did not include the word "further." News men who heard the word at the time and checked the deletion said the omission was inadvertent.

Neither McNamara nor any other responsible U.S. official has said that any of the 20,000 or so American military men in South Viet Nam are there to fight.

The official position — from 1,600 dead, wounded and missing — holds that the distinction between combat and advisory duty may be hard to draw. The U.S. government has a "dual role" in South Viet Nam, McNamara said. Several reasons are suggested.

sumination of the U.S. policy line last Sept. 30 during a television interview.

It is their war, they must win it. They must fight it and only they can win it," McNamara said.

We are providing logistical support, military advice, transport assistance. We are not carrying on the battle ourselves. We cannot stand in their place and fight the Communists within the borders of their country.

The U.S. government has held to this stand in the face of clear evidence that U.S. Army helicopters equipped with rockets and machine guns have mounted attack after attack against Communist guerrillas.

Training Missions. This government has continued to insist that many of the units sent to South Viet Nam by U.S. planes against Red Viet Cong positions and hideouts are training flights for South Viet Namese air force men who go along on such missions.

Questions could be raised further about the role of the B-57 medium bombers and the inter-ceptor jets sent into South Viet Nam after the Gulf of Tonkin incidents in early August but these are intended for use either against targets in North Viet Nam or to defend South Viet Nam from outside air attack.

Marines who are attached to the American Army men and word was used.

Neither McNamara nor any other responsible U.S. official has said that any of the 20,000 or so American military men in South Viet Nam are there to fight.

The official position — from 1,600 dead, wounded and missing — holds that the distinction between combat and advisory duty may be hard to draw. The U.S. government has a "dual role" in South Viet Nam, McNamara said. Several reasons are suggested.

Thursday, November 12, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

—If the United States acknowledged it was fighting in legality of such an undeclared South Viet Nam Communist war.

—The people of South Viet Nam and others in Southeast Asia might consider U.S. combat commitment a return to a form of colonialism.

—As long as U.S. might has not officially been committed as such any defeat that may result in this war could be charged off as a South Vietnamese defeat.

Claims Increase. MADISON (AP)—Unemployment compensation claims filed by U.S. fighting men in combat in Wisconsin increased from 17,171 two weeks ago to 18,414 last week, the State Industrial Commission reported today.

The Commission reported today that the American people there.

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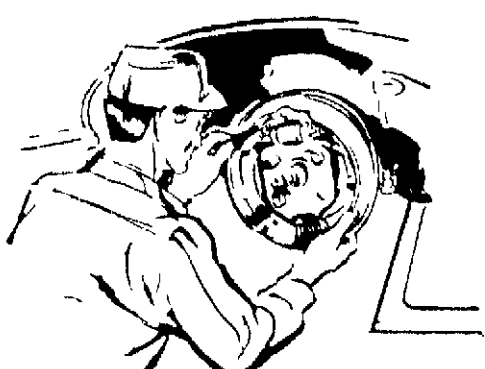
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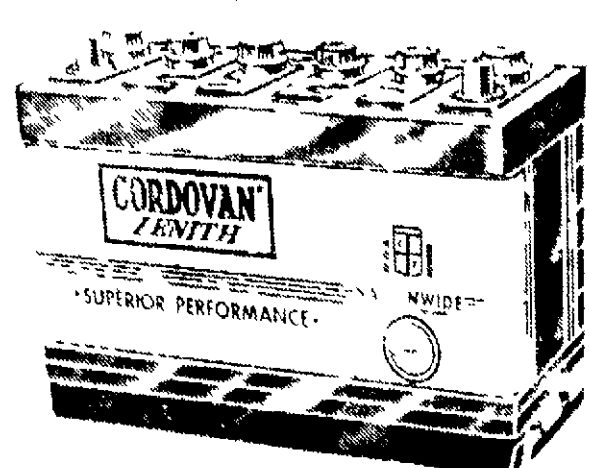
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Hippo Roast Lures Reporter From Sandwich

Unusual Dish Is
Served at Dinner
At Ant Eaters

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Assigned by a relentless editor to cover a luncheon featuring roast hippopotamus, your correspondent rushed out to a carry-out lunchroom and hollered:
"Give me a cheese sandwich in a brown paper bag. I don't want to starve this noon if I can't stomach hippo."
The upshot of this saga is that the cheese did not get eaten but some of the hippo did.
The occasion was the 20th anniversary luncheon of the Ant-eaters Association. This collection of some 3,500 members has never yet eaten ants, but has lunched on such things as bear from the Dismal Swamp, whale blubber from the arctic, Australian kangaroo and crab-eating seal from the antarctic.

Zoo Restaurant
The host is L. Gordon Leech, who also happens to be manager of the restaurant at the National Zoo. The members seem to be Supreme Court judges, generals, admirals, ambassadors and in fact anybody who can get up the \$7.50 per lunch, not counting wines.
This time Leech had provided a two-ton hippo from Kenya, Africa, as the main dish. He got it from an animal dealer.
On the left-hand page of the menu is a list of appetizers, calculated to break down resistance to exotic foods. There are such items as "beaver eyeballs on the half shell" and "anteater stew, hunter style, with poison ivy salad and dust of golden rod."

Game Tidbits
This page is a gag. On the right-hand page is the real menu, starting off with tidbits of wild game. Very good.
Then there is pate-de-hippo, elephant, elk, moose and reindeer.

Follows the "hippo soup."
"I don't taste any hippo in it," a diner remarked.
"Oh," replied waitress Patty Bennie, "they probably dragged a hippo through it, or let one tip-toe through it."

Came the moment of decision. The piece de resistance arrived, preceded by an encouraging word from Mrs. Bennie.
"I won't lead it in; I will bring it in on a plate."
It looked like dark colored roast beef, rather tough. So your correspondent put the cheese sandwich back in his pocket and ate hippo. It tasted just the way it looked.

Gem Theft Charges May be Dropped if FBI Delays Action

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two men charged in the theft of the Star of India sapphire and 21 other gems from the American Museum of Natural History in New York may go free if the FBI doesn't produce evidence against them in one week.

U.S. Commissioner Edward Swan gave the FBI seven days from Tuesday to produce evidence or he said he would dismiss charges.

Charged with interstate transportation of stolen property were Allan Kuhn, 25, and Jack Murphy, 27, both of Miami. Both are free on bond.

Kuhn and Murphy were arrested in Miami Oct. 31. A third man, Robert Clark, 29, of Miami, was apprehended in New York, two days after the jewels were stolen on Oct. 29. Clark faced state charges in New York of burglary and other offenses.

The gems have not been found.

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#69 Regular length Panty Girdle 7.95 and #59 matching Girdle 6.95.

Sarong Bra . . . A, B or C 5.95

Foundations—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Lawrence Says

Powell Risks Arrest Entering New York City

Visits District Sundays to Avoid Legal Service

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, stayed away from his district in New York City during the entire campaign except for a few Sundays but was elected anyway by an overwhelming margin on the monstrous vote. His prolonged and continuing absence from his district is due to a desire to avoid the service of certain legal papers. As he has been ordered by a state court to pay \$46,500 in damages to a Negro woman who won a libel suit against the congressman. Such papers cannot be served on Sunday, but he risks arrest if he enters New York City on other days of the week.

Raymond Rubin, the attorney who won the libel judgment for his client, is quoted in the press as having said the other day with respect to Representative Powell's strategy: "I think before long he won't even be permitted to be in New York even on Sundays except as a resident of the county jail."

Harlem District

But the voters in the Harlem district, which is predominantly Negro, gave Mr. Powell this time a larger plurality than he has obtained in any of his ten previous elections to Congress.

Mr. Powell issued a lengthy statement the other day about the meaning of the national election. It got scant attention. Yet it reflects a significant trend in American politics today. He said:

"President Johnson called me yesterday afternoon at 4:15 from Texas to congratulate me on winning re-election and I, of course, extended warmest congratulations on his tremendous victory. The president told me I was the first congressman he called and said he had never forgotten that I was the first representative to endorse him for the presidency back in March of 1959."

Mr. Powell revealed that he had campaigned more than 12,000 miles for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket at his own expense and, during the last three weeks of the campaign, spoke in Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Detroit, Philadelphia and New York City. He added:

'Black Sidelash'

"The highly touted and much reported 'white backlash' failed to materialize. . . there developed a new 'lash'—the 'black sidelash.' This was the standing together, side by side, of hundreds of thousands of Negro voters all over America, many of whom voted for the first time, to reject Goldwater racism. While the president won 61 per cent of the national popular vote, Negro voters gave him 93 per cent of their national vote. In one Negro ward in Chicago, for example, Goldwater received 2 per cent of the vote. In my own congressional district, Goldwater received only 7 per cent of the vote . . .

"In Harlem, U. S. A., we achieved an important victory. Negroes themselves chose and then proceeded to elect a Negro judge, Darwin Telesford, one of the most able jurists in the state to the State Supreme Court. I was accused of 'making a deal' with Rep. Charles Buckley to effect Mr. Telesford's nomination. I did. And I intend to make more of such deals and hope other Negro politicians in America do the same thing.

Negro Demands

"The Telesford nomination was merely my effort to impress upon officials of my party that Negroes are demanding . . . and we will get a more beneficent slice of the political pie when judges, commissionships, and jobs are handed out.

"I might point out that Negroes were largely responsible for Judge Telesford's election, even though the Liberal Party, which has developed an unfortunate tendency of not pushing Negroes for major jobs when their population proportion would warrant, failed to endorse him. . .

"As Negroes become increasingly successful in American politics, their intelligent use of the power of political offices to secure more patronage, more jobs and a larger share of the political spoils—just as every minority group in this country has done—will obviate the need for much of the civil rights activity per se.

Focus Attention

"I have always been and will continue to be an advocate of peaceful, non-violent demonstrations wherever and when

To Your Good Health

Too Much Weight a Danger in Pregnancy

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am pregnant and have an awful weight problem. My ankles swell. By nighttime I can feel the swelling even behind my knees.

In trying to keep my weight down, what would be the proper calorie intake? —MRS. T. W.

Too much weight in pregnancy is a hazard, both from the standpoint of safety and of comfort. However, the swollen ankles and legs could be due to something else -- although I could speak more intelligently about this if I had some idea of what your weight is, how much you have gained, and how far along you are in your pregnancy.

The swelling could be due to inadequate veins in the legs (varicose veins, for example). This could be complicated by pressure in the abdomen to restrict circulation at that point.

Avoid Round Garters

I presume that you already are aware that round garters or other tight garments that interfere with circulation should be avoided.

Just to be safe, however, consult your doctor regularly to guard against the possibility that the swelling is due to faulty functioning of the kidneys. If you have headaches, dizziness or disturbances of vision, you certainly must see your doctor without delay.

As to the weight alone, an increase of 20 pounds for the entire pregnancy is a reasonable amount. Naturally this means that the increase should be gradual, with little gain at first, so you won't be too heavy by the end of the pregnancy.

Without knowing your height, and how active you are, I can't be too precise about the calorie intake, but for most women 1,000 to 1,500 calories a day will be adequate.

Emphasis on Protein

The important point is to be sure that your diet includes the things you need, with emphasis on protein (lean meat, fowl, fish, eggs, cheese), calcium (milk and cottage cheese — skim milk has its full quota of calcium), and vitamins. Fruit, vegetables, fruit juices and salads will supply vitamins not included in the other foods just mentioned. You may have to restrict salt. Ask your doctor about that.

He also can advise whether you should have extra calcium or vitamins.

This should give you a working knowledge of how to arrange your diet. It might be helpful for you to read my two leaflets, "Lost Secret of Reducing," and "Calorie Chart," which will give you added information on what to eat and what foods will give you necessary nutrition without too many calories. You can obtain the two leaflets by sending 10 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does gall bladder trouble cause chest pains? — M. H.

Usually not, but it can cause pain under the right shoulder blade and shoulder, and sometimes in the pit of the stomach, which might be interpreted as "chest pain" at times.

Dear Dr. Molner: Lately my voice has been getting very raspy and I frequently have a tightness in my throat. Although my throat is not sore, it feels strained. I am 32 and do not smoke. Can this be corrected through exercise or is it advisable to see my doctor? — MRS. H. E. E.

Exercise can't correct hoarseness. You certainly must go to your doctor, because hoarseness, while not necessarily a dangerous symptom, MAY be such. As simple a thing as excessive tension may be involved; there may be inflammation; or there may be a tumor, often benign, sometimes not.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Mao Reported Interested in Latin America

Recent Defector
From Red China
Writes Article

NEW YORK (AP) — A Young Red Chinese defector says that the Peking regime is far more interested in bringing communism to Africa and Latin America than Southeast Asia.

In an article in the current issue of Look magazine as told to Quentin Reynolds, Tung Ching, 24, a Chinese diplomat who defected in the African state of Burundi May 26, says:

"There is a saying in Peking and in the Communist diplomatic world that Mao Tze-tung can take over Southeast Asia any time he wishes by making six phone calls.

Latin America
"Mao is wasting little money and little propaganda in that part of the world. He is far more interested in the communization of Africa and Latin America."

Tung, who was assigned to Burundi as a French interpreter, said Peking had hoped to use the little central African country as a beachhead for the conquest of the neighboring Congo. He said the Red Chinese Embassy there had handed vast sums to anti-government Congolese rebels led by Gaston Soumialot.

The young assistant cultural attache walked into the U.S. Embassy in Bujumbura, Burundi's capital, to seek political asylum within 18 hours of his arrival there.

African Affairs
During his indoctrination at the Foreign Ministry's Department of African Affairs in Peking, Tung said, "I also learned that when Premier Chou En-lai visited Egypt a year ago he gave President Gamal Abdel Nasser \$50 million and the Algerian rebels the same amount."

He also said Chinese officials had sneered at the Soviet Union's attempts to infiltrate Africa but expressed concern about the work of the U.S. Peace Corps.

He quoted these officials as having said, "American agents under the name of the Peace Corps are the most dangerous opposition we have."

As for the prospects of a revolt against the Communist regime in Peking, Tung said:

Wishful Thinking
"I wish I could report that there is growing unrest in Red China and that it is only a matter of time until the people rise up and overthrow Mao Tze-tung and his regime. But if I said that, it would be just wishful thinking. There is unhappiness, unrest and discouragement among the people, but there is apathy, too. Mao is not quite the revered war hero that he was a few years ago. Millions hope that he will be replaced eventually by someone less stern, less attached to the inflexible dogma of communism. Their hopes rise no higher than this."

"Thousands of intellectuals feel sullen resentment toward a system that does not allow them to realize fully their intellectual potential, but there is nothing they can do to change conditions."

Little Chute Man Named Head of SPEBSQSA Area

LITTLE CHUTE — Frank Hermesen, 527 W. Cleveland St., has been elected president of the Land O Lakes District of SPEBSQSA, Inc., at the annual convention held over the weekend at Stevens Point.

The district comprises Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Upper Michigan, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Port of Ontario. Hermesen had been serving as vice president of Region No. 2 within the district which consists of five regions.

Hermesen is a member of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter and employment manager of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company. The 3-day district convention included quartet competition among 30 units and chorus competition, three in Class B and five in Class A.

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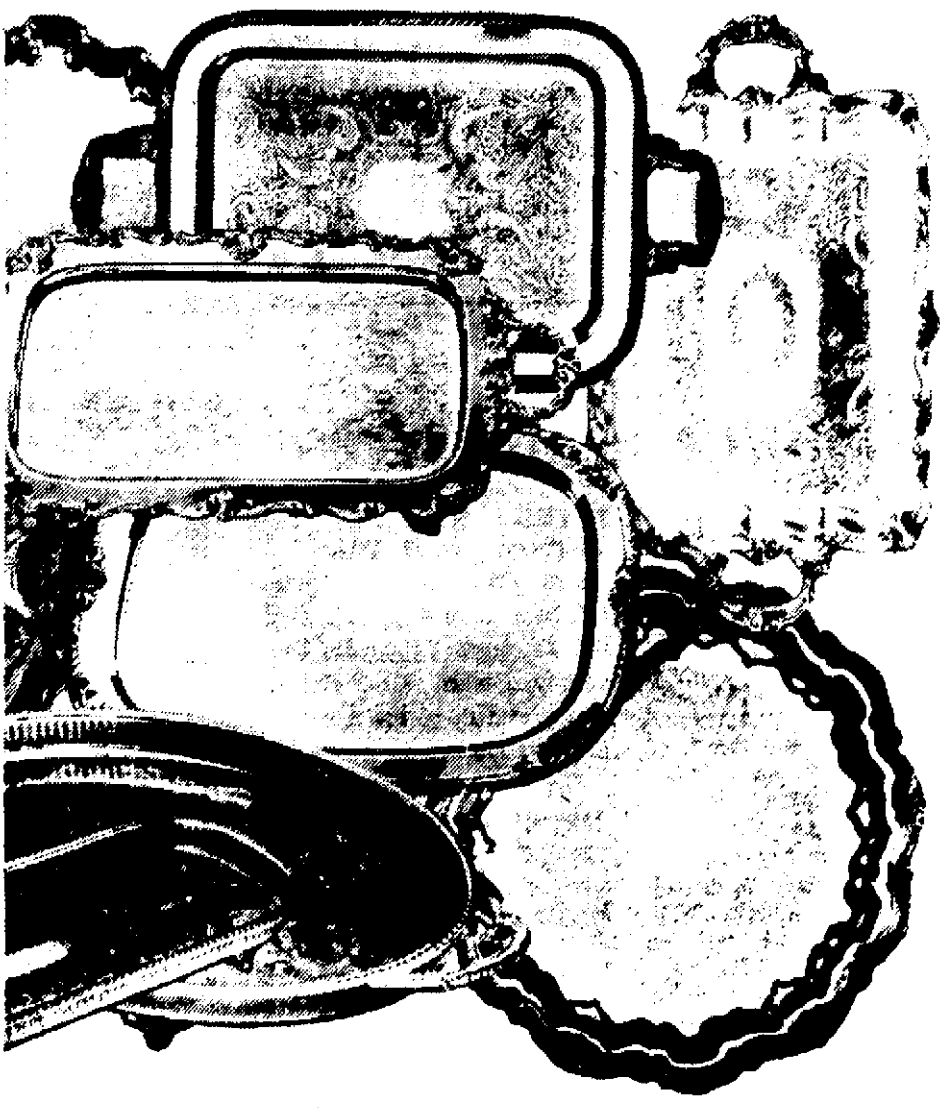
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